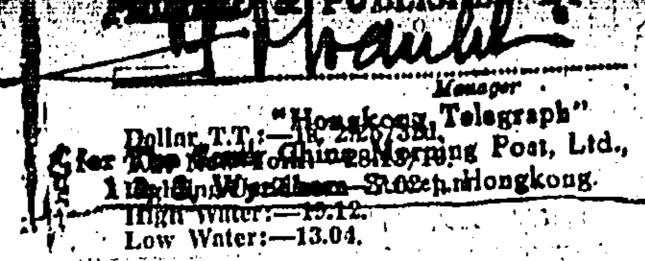
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SHANGHAI, May 29.

THE "China Press' learns that a Japanese warship stopped the Shanghai-bound 7,087ton Hamburg-Amerika motor-ship Sauerland last Wednesday.

The incident occurred a few miles from Hongkong, shortly after the vessel left the British port.

It was presumably the act of the destroyer which held up the M. M. liner Aramis, since the two incidents occurred within a few hours of each other.

A party of officers and men from the warship boarded the Sauerland, which readily stopped in answer to warning flags, and examined the ship's papers. The Japanese remained aboard

for about 20 minutes. A remarkable aftermath to the incident has been the attempts that have been made in Japanese and German circles to hush up the happening. No reports were released by

either the Japanese or the German authorities in Shanghai or Hongkong. It is known, however, that the

German Consul General in Shanghai vigorously protested to the Japanese naval authorities. The incident was positively confirmed when the Sauerland arrived in Shanghai.—Reuter.

DRAMATIC ESCAPE

Republicans Seize Franco Trawlers

PARIS, May 28. ELEVEN Spanish Republicans who succeeded in escaping from prison at Le Ferrol, after being sentenced to death by the Naed Brest on Saturday aboard two escaped prisoners seized.

in two open rowing boats, and after of englaving them. intercepting the trawlers, compelled the crews to change their course and | Their greatest happiness consisted, head for the French coast. They stood over the crews with to be similar to the noblest and most

-After an adventurous journey in game on the map of the world. When which very heavy weather was en- she proposes peace, it is to peace former Secretary of the Fascist countered, the trawlers reached that she sincerely devotes her effort. Party, in his paper "Regime Fascista", Brest and the fugitives went ashore, where they were arrested and disarmed by the French authorities,---

Trans-Ocean.

Oil Lands

Mexico Makes The First Payment.

MEXICO CITY, May 28. A CHEQUE for \$1,000,000, make it possible, but determination the first of nine similar annual attacked, were expressed by Sir Frepayments for foreigners' land derick Maurice in his presidential expropriated under Mexico's address to the annual conference of agrarian development programme, is to be handed over in!

difficulties have now been encounter- is attacked we are going to defend comes direct from the miraculous Lourdes." the spirit of its agreement with the threatened, we are going to fight During the immersion he joined in town between rows of people, who camped after robbing the passengers the lift.

Unlied States—Reuter.

Of them, and if our friends are invocations to the Blessed Virgin to prayed for his recovery—Reuter.



WHERE DEMOCRATIC FRANCE AND FASCIST SPAIN RUB SHOULDERS: A sketch map of Morocco showing the Spanish area (Rif), the French area to the South, and the internationalised zone of Tangler.

France Acts To Maintain Morocco Defence Secrets

RABAT, May 27.

THE FRENCH Resident General has issued a - decree announcing the creation of a secret "zone of a special regime" along the Spanish-Morroccan frontier.

Photography or cartography is forbidden over the whole distance between Cuezzan and Borkane, while airplanes are forbidden to fly over the fortifications. This measure has been taken in retaliation to the German-

-- built fortifications on the Spanish frontier.—United Press.

APPEAL FOR WORLD PEACE

Democracies Hold Out Hand Of Friendship

PARIS, May 28.

Create Discord,

Italians Told

ROME, May 28,-Signor Farinacci,

FRANCE'S DESIRE to live in friendship with all men was stressed by M. Daladier in a speech at the Budget Debate inaugural ceremony of the new American Legion tionalist military tribunal, reach- memorial at Neuilly cemetery to-day.

He said they never had the menaced, we are going to stand by Spanish trawlers, which the pretention of presenting them." selves as a predestined race, The fugitives made their getaway superior to all others and capable

on the contrary, in feeling themselves loaded revolvers to see their orders peace-loving among them.

"France is not playing a double and uncertainties of the present yield to the alleged French suggeshour, France does not wish to tions that they should enter political

order in the enemy's centre." Ambassador to France, in a speech horrible alternative than acceptance fighting from the front."—Reuter. will break his head."—Reuter. Japanese Government to the grave of enslavement."-Reuter.

Renew Contacts

London, May 28. Willingness to hold out the hand of friendship to German and Italian ex-servicemen if their governments

obviously impossible for them to

the British Legion to-day. Sir Frederick said that It was Washington on May 29. renew the contacts they had made grotto at an hour when they are . Afterwards Salte was put back in

JAPANESE MAY RE-OPEN YANGISE

TOKYO, May 29.

Japanese naval authorities.

connected with the issues of the

British Interests

Several questions were asked in

the House of Commons yesterday re-

Minister whether transport facilities

on this subject are proceeding with

question up with the Japanese Gov-

ernment and press very strongly on

them the great hardship not only to

business men but their wives and

tse; and will he also say whether he

has had any further discussions with

the officers and the Admiral com-

manding the China station on the

Great Britain and Japan if such at-

Mr. Buller: Recent reports from

His: Majesty's Consul-General at

Shanghai, who raised the matter

early part of last month, show that

this propaganda activity has

diminished in intensity. The situa-

representations will be made

tacks are allowed to continue?

the competent Japanese authorities.

· London, By Air Mail.

foreign Concession .- Domei.

THE JAPANESE Government is believed to have decided upon the re-opening of the Yangtse River to shipping of third Powers.

This important pronouncement was made to-day by quarters to the effect that the influential "Miyako Shimbun."

NO RACES TO-DAY

TYPHOON CAUSES POSTPONEMENT

postpone to-day's race meeting places, maintenance of peace and active politics. to Saturday, June 3.

The first day's events in the twoday Whitsun Meeting were held on Saturday, but rain marred the races from many points of view. Although there were several upsets during the day, dividends were not unduly high.

____First Time Since 1936

It was almost exactly three years garding various aspects of British ago since a race meeting of the commercial interests in the Far East. Hongkong Jockey Club has been Mr. Moreing asked the Prime

This was the Sixth Extra meeting are yet available for British business held on June 1, 1936. Owing to the Hankow and Shanghai? adverse weather conditions the meet- Mr. Butter: On 17th April some 20 ing was put back to the following passengers were conveyed in British Saturday.

Owing to the postponement the sale wished to do so left Hankow for the Health-Minister, and Sir Thomas of tickets increased by several Shanghal. But regular facilities are Inskip, Minister for the Co-Ordinathousands.

In Moscow Soviet's Preparations families caused by these restrictions on facilities for traffic on the Yang-The speech was punctuated by the cheers of 1,000 delegates.—Reuter. For Defence

MOSCOW, May 28. FURTHER satisfaction with matter, as I asked him to do on 13th the appropriations for defence was expressed when the Soviet debate on the budget for 1939.

Deputies warmly applauded a speech by Deputy Vesnin, who, "In splite of the renewed threats advises Italians living in France to referring to the defence appropria- Prime Minister whether his attention tions said: "Let all Fascist aggressors has been called to the organised proremember once and for all that the paganda against British interests in abandon the hope of saving peace." parties there and then, "at the right technical equipment of the Red Army those districts of China controlled by Party is fully prepared for the event. Mr. William Bullitt, the American moment, create confusion and dis- is multiplied by the cultural level of the Japanese; whether his informa- The proclamation attacked the good marksmanship and the courage tion shows that this anti-British ac- National Government and referred to He adds: One hundred men, at- of men, and constitutes an invincible tivity is instigated by the local the growing dissatisfaction of the all the great peoples of the Western tacking in the rear, can gain greater force, against which everyone who Japanese authorities; and whether population with the Chamberlain world, acceptance of war is a less results than thousands, of soldiers dures attack our beloved fatherland, he will call the attention of the Cabinet.

IRON LUNG BOY SEEKS CURE FOR PARALYSIS

LOURDES, May 28.—Frederick Snite, who is suffering from infantile paralysis and is encased in an iron lung, was actually immersed in holy water on his second visit to the holy grotto to-day.

He was taken to baths next to the cited by the priest.

The joint American-Mexican Com- as long as the press in Germany and made group and with great care the iron lung, feeling none the worse missions which are estimating the litaly was daily abusing Britain. The added: "We are willing to supplied with a lighter apparatus."

The present in recess. Some renew our contacts, but let there be are in present in recess. Some renew our contacts, but let there be are suggest that insurmountable no mistake about this: if our country and immersed in the water which differentiate have now been succentaged.

Pirates Aboard Foreign Ship

Member.

Premier Report

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ELECTIONS SEEN FOR OCTOBER

ing in London political British liner. Mr. Neville Chamberlain dicates that the storm, will resign the Premiership which was not of abnormal Representations by third shortly before next Christ- intensity, is filling up. Powers have been almost incesmas and will be succeeded It is expected that the No. 7 sant since the famous waterway was closed to navigation by the by Sir John Simon.

The well-known Sunday paper down this morning. The "Miyako Shimbun" states that the river will probably be reopened in the autumn. The paper ed reports to this effect, says a typhoon threat is that almost understands that the authorities "Trans-Ocean" message, which all sporting fixtures, including "on the spot" are opposed to any adds that a General Election is the races, have been cancelled. Preparations for reopening the expected next October, and that As the weather showed no waterway will chiefly be concentrated if the Conservatives are returned as the weather showed he on the following five points: currency with a majority, Mr. Chamber-sign of improving this morning, on the following five points: currency with a majority, Mr. Chamber-policy, shipping and harbour lain will remain in office for a facilities, economic relations with many will then retire from Jockey Club, have decided to the Chinese masses in the remoter month, and will then retire from

order, and restriction of foreign Political circles are also agog with paper alleges that the reports of impending Cabinet changes Yangtse River traffic. is closely to effect a "rejuvenation."

The "People" says that Mr. Cham- of 40 m.p.h. was blowing. International Settlement and berlain plans to carry out the reorganisation of the Cabinet within Manila, passed about 50 miles cast the next four weeks.

Strong press criticism which has been directed against the Cabinet Is felt to have weakened the Government's position, and the

Premier, it is believed, will bow to this opposition. It is expected that peerages will

of the 1936 season scheduled to be men who desire to travel between be conferred on members of the Cabinet due for removal.

Among those, it is believed, to be ships from Shanghal to Hankow and removed from the Cabinet are Mr. The blg Lantao Handicap cash on 29th April some 50 passengers in-Oliver Stanley, President of the sweep was drawn at this meeting cluding all the British subjects who Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Elliott not as yet available and discussions tion of National Defence.

It is also probable that Lord Mr. Moreing: While thanking the Runciman will resign his Cabinet right hon. Gentleman, for that crumb takes place. of comfort, may I ask him to take this

It is still extremely uncertain whether Mr. Winston Churchill will be given a seat in the new Cabinet, but informed quarters believe he will be appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, an office he has held before, and for which ho is well qualified.

Attlee's Significant Proclamation

been maintained, and His Majesty's ing general election were given fresh of the alliance resting with Russia. National Council continued its Government realise the seriousness impetus by a proclamation issued by There are indications that Downing Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Street does not expect an early reply of the situation described by the hon. Labour Opposition, yesterday Captain Alan Graham asked the which he says that the possibility of an election before the end of the year must be considered.

He added that the British Labour

THE 16,644-ton P. & O. liner Rajputana and 21,936-ton American President liner Presi-

dent Coolidge passed through the heart of the typhoon which at one stage yesterday threatened Hongkong.

Both ships experienced severe buffeting. A large number of Hongkong pas-RUMOURS are circulatisengers were aboard the

Latest information in-

typhoon signal, hoisted yesterday afternoon, will be hauled One consequence

60 m.p.h. Gale

Only brief radio information of their experience was received from the two liners caught by the typhoon.
The Rajputana passed just east of the centre of the typhoon when it was in Lattitude 19.5 north, Longitude 114 east, between midnight and 1 n.m.

At that time the P. & O. liner reported that a west-south-west gale The President Coolldge, en route to of the centre of the storm when it was in latitude 20.5 north, longitude 114.5 east.

The American liner appears to have encountered much rougher conditions than the British ship. At 1,30 a.m., the Commander of the President Coolidge reported that a east-south-easterly gale, into which the ship was plunging, was blowing.

The wind force encountered by the Coolidge reached 60 m.p.h. The reports from the two ships PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Stalin Examines Proposals

LONDON, May 28. The news that M. Stalin is personally "thoroughly examining" the Intest Anglo-French proposals for a triple alliance, is interpreted in British political quarters as meaning that negotiations have now entered Persistent rumours of an impend- the final stages, with the ultimate fate. in from Moscow Trans-Occan.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

KING JOINS NEWSMEN IN COMMUNITY SONGS

with his Japanese colleague in the BANFF, May 28.—Democratic informality reigned in the hotel here when Mr. Mackenzie King and the Government entertained the royal entourage and over 100 journalists and phototion will continue to be watched, and graphers, to dinner.

The whole company joined in Community singing of popular

At the end of the evening, Their vice to-day, Their Majestics left the Majestles met the newspaper corres- hotel at 10.30 a.m. local time and

pondents as they were leaving the motored in an open car through the the shrine, while other pligrims redited prayers, invoking Our Lady of Pirates from junks boarded the lists broke into rounds of spontaneous route to Vancouver.

Portuguese steamer Tojo near WooSnite was then brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and detourse her brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and detourse her brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and detourse her brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and detourse her brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and detourse her brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and detourse her brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and detourse her brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and detourse her brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and detourse her brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and detourse her brought back to bung yesterday afternoon, and de-

CALLING UP THE MILITIA MEN

Pay To Be 1s. 6d. A Day: 17s. A Week For Wives

THE first militia men will be called up on July 1. This will be a group of between 40,000 and 50,000 men. They will be required to report to their units a fortnight

This was announced in the Commons recently by Mr. Brown, Minister of Labour, in a written reply. He said that on the assumption that the Military Training Bill received Royal assent before Whitsun, registration of all men between 20 and 21 liable for service under the Bill will take place on Saturday, June 3.

TWO DAYS NOTICE

Mr. Brown added that the medical examination of men registered would begin on Thursday, June 8, with at least two days' clear notice. The first group of men to be called up, consisting of between 40,000 and 50,000, would receive their calling-up notices on or about Saturday, July 1.

Subsequent groups would be called up for training at intervals of two months. Subject to any variations, the necessary men will be called up in age order, the oldest first and the youngest last.

It was also announced that militiamen will receive 1s. 6d. a day, not 1s. as first announced, and that all Territorials will be equipped with uniforms before the summer camp.

MAR. BROWN also announced naval | Units would be called up to report LVE calling up plans. He stated on June 11, and the first group of that the Admiralty proposel to call Reservists on June 15. into service the following Reservists! In the case of the R.A.F. it was

as from June 15: Half the Royal Fleet Reserve A.A.F. personnel of the London Class D (immediate class) for squadrons of the Balloon Barrage, period of three months from June and the first group would be called 15, and the second half of this class up to report on June 11. of the Reserve in the middle of UNIFORMS READY September for a like period.

About 750 pensioners for three from the middle of September. THREE MONTHS'

SERVICE wireless and signal ratings of the now on order. number for a subsequent three every week. months; about 300 men of the R.N.R. 18, 6D. A DAY Patrol Service for three months from June 16, and a like number for a

subsequent three months. and Reserve officers would be called originally announced, it was stated up for a period of six months from by the Army Council, June 15.

ARMY AND AIR FORCE PLANS

intended to call up by groups

BEFORE CAMP All Territorials, it is hoped, will months from June 15, followed by be fitted with uniforms before the a similar number for three months summer camp period. This was an-

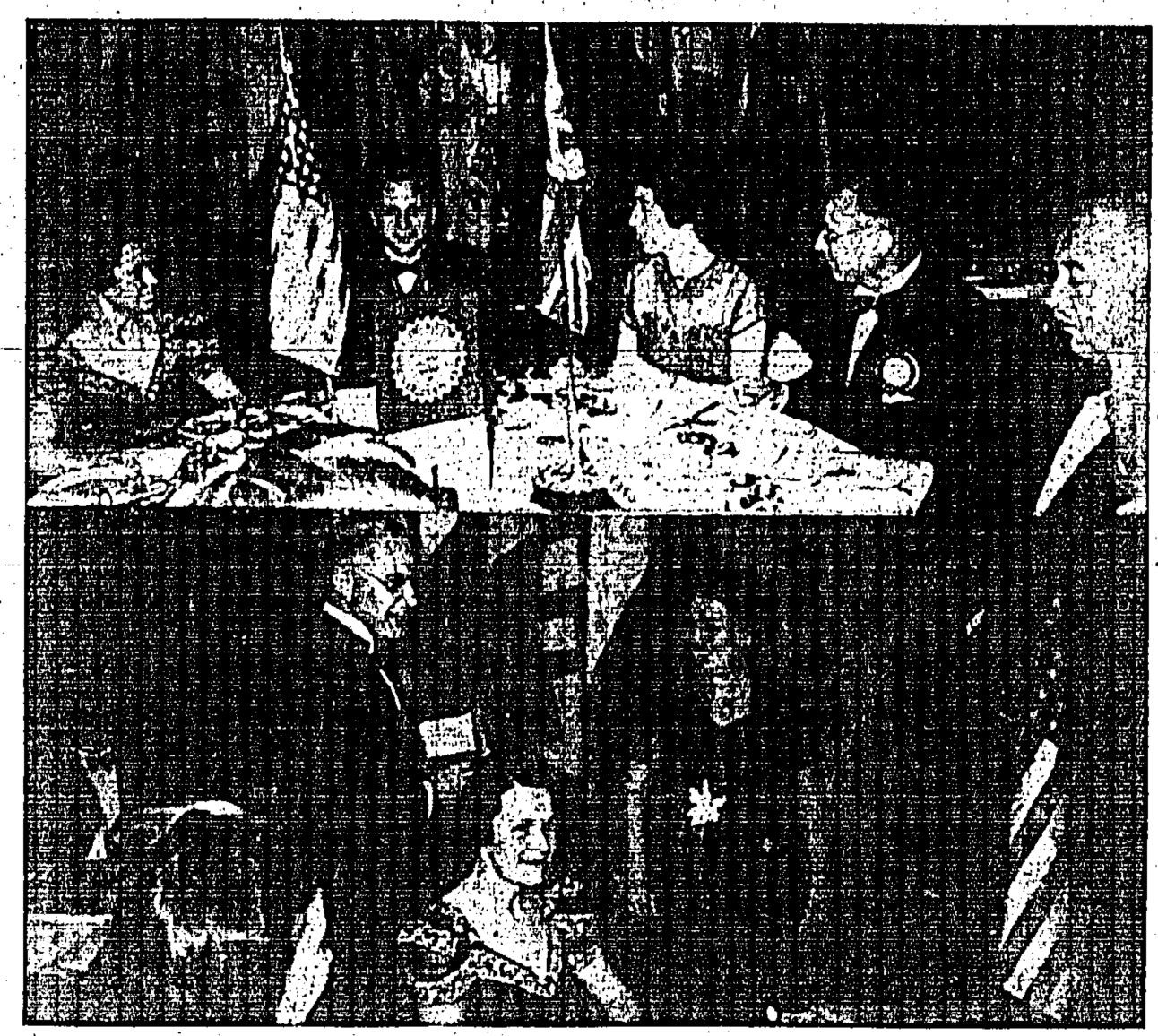
nounced earlier in the House by Mr. Hore-Belisha, War Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha added that Mr. Brown added that about 50 1,500,000 Territorial uniforms were

Reserve would be called up for three as one of prime urgency, and 25,000 Three Spires," composed by Mr. months from June 15, and a similar to 30,000 uniforms were being issued Major.

FOR MILITIAMEN

During their six months' training, black stripes instead of red, and the pay for militiamen will be 1s. have braid on the peaks, which The necessary number of retired 6d. a day-not 1s, a day as was should be plain.

Wives of men called up will receive an allowance of 17s. a week the same scale as for the children of on the condition that their husbands men serving in the Regular Army, In the case of the Army, the first allot, in addition, not less than 3s. and there is also provision for deof Territorial Anti-Aircraft 6d a week from their pay.



A dinner in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Shanghai Rotary Club was held at the Park Hotel recently when over 260 members attended. The gathering was presided over by Mr. U. S. Harkson, President of the Club (seen seated in the centre of the upper picture). At left is Mrs. Harkson, while at right is Mrs. G. E. Marden, Mr. C. B. Morrison and Mr. G. E. Marden. Lower picture shows Mr. W. J. Hawkings announcing the winners of the Rotary Golf Competition, while Mrs. J. W. P. Marsh is waiting to present the trophics to the winners.

Salvation Army Band Resigns

Because of a dispute with headquarters over music and cap braid, Bandmaster W. B. Major, of Coventry's Salvation Army band, and the band secretary have resigned, and the deputy-bandmaster and fortyfour of the fifty players have decided lo resign.

The music of which hendquarters disapproved was "The Works o Great Masters," a selection of Wag-R.N.V.R. and the R.N.V. Wireless The matter was now being treated an Australian Salvationist, and "The ner, Gounod and others arranged by

The alleged breach of regulations concerning the cap braid is that the Coventry bandsmen wear caps with

Allowances for children will be on pendents.

Magistrate With Kind Heart, Dead

TIVE years after saying "good-bye" to Marylebone police court, Mr. H. C. A. Bingley, for many years one of London's most popular magistrates, has died at his home in Thurloe-square, Kensington, aged 77.

NEWS

INDIAN RAILWAY CRASH DEATHS

CALCUTTA.

B. N. Majumdar, Chairman of Dacea ployer, Municipality, were among the 32 recently. Majdia is 66 miles from a night's lodging. Colcutta.

The Dacca mail crashed into the the station.

*Among the injured were members of the Legislature coming to Calcutta for a meeting.

The European driver of the Dacca mail had a narrow escape. The Anglo-Indian guard, Rayneau, was ATTITUDE TO

The Bengal Prime Minister, Mr. Fazi ul Huq, and Cabinet Ministers for small thefts. "I seem to be doing were returning to Calcutta in the it every day," he once said—"punish—

Mr. Gandhi Mobbed.-Mr. Gandhi In court he looked more like a was mobbed by a large crowd on his schoolmaster than a stipendiary. return to Rajkot, the scene of his re- PLEA FOR cent fast. Black flags were waved and slogans shouted by the demonstrators. The crowd comprised land- | tinerant traders selling mechanical NEW ZEALAND

IMPORT LICENCES **DELAYS**

. AUCKLAND. Delays in obtaining import licences have caused manufacturers in some Government that raw materials from space allotted to the public.

overseas will be made available for "When you gentlemen have taken being experienced in obtaining ade- queued up outside as if it is a cinema, quate supplies.

Some manufacturers believe that LIKED TO import restrictions will be more pronounced in the second half of the

Governor's Confidence.—Viscount Galway, the Governor-General, said in a speech at Picton recently that he believed if the European war clouds burst the Empire would again stand together for the principles of liberty and justice. If others attacked England they would find her as strong of the land received with loitering came before thim. Mr. Bingley was told that the boy had a previous conviction of four months for stealing a few eighnettes.

"How did that happen," asked the magistrate.

"I think I got the sentence for smilling," the land received. land they would find her as strong as in the past and keeping to her SOUTHERN RHODESIA

SCHEME FOR WAR-TIME PRODUCTION

SALISBURY. To maintain production in time of similar offences. war and also to release as many men as possible for active service, co-ordinated efforts in the ngricul-i bation of Offenders Act upon her.

Local Farmers' Associations have take her under his care. been tasked to set up committees to That is very kind: while there's survey the man-power in mapped life there's hope," so said Mr. Bingley, areas. Groups of farms will be agreeing to this, course. worked under skilled supervision from one centre, and the fullest use families of farmers going on active will be made of men unfitted for service. In some cases the wives

irrangements for the care of the pullions.

Old lags, poor folk, and court officials read the news with sad-

During his seventeen years on the bench at Clerkenwell and at Marylebone, he became known as the friend of the "down and out," and was described as "soft hearted, but just." NOT AN EASY JOB

"You might think a magistrate's job an easy one, but it is a very painful one," he declared when placing on probation a young house- trade was mainly with them. It is "that the thing which may perhaps:

"I have no sympathy with these prosecutions against poor people who North Bengal express at full speed have matches to sell," said Mr. while the express was standing at Bingley. "If I wanted a box of matches I should take one, but if I gave her a penny and didn't want any matches so much the better for

He discharged the woman.

PETTY THEFTS He disliked having to punish lads

train behind the Dacca mail and were ing boys for petty pinching: mine is a miserable job."

> TOY SELLERS When, at the end of the year,

owners and Moslems, who were not represented in the list of nominations for the reforms committee submitted to the Ruler of Rnjkot by Mr. Gandhi. "Cannot you overlook this sort of "Cannot you overlook this sort of

thing at Christmas? Is it such a erime to sell sham policemen waving their arms on the steps of St. Martin's Church?" REMARK TO

UNEMPLOYED

Once the Marylebone court was instances to abandon their plans. In filled with unemployed who marched spite of the assurances by the in and occupied the whole of the

manufacturers, difficulties are still your seats, after having no doubt perhaps we can proceed," he said.

SEE SMILES

"I like to see a smile in my gloomy court," was Mr. Bingley's comment, and the boy was bound over.

GAVE HER A CHANCE

A woman, aged 77, came before him for shop-lifting, she-had been in prison for 23 years off and on for

"Mr. Bingley, referring to the list Tine of aprevious convictions, remarked Agricultural Department is organising that nobody had eyer tried the Pro-The Court Missionary offered to

The scheme also contemplates farms, and will need women com-

AMERICAN POLICY

Instructive Address By Dr. Johnstone

An instructive address by Dr. William Johnstone, Professor of Political Science of the George Washington University, on "Some Aspects of the Far East War" was delivered at the first luncheon meeting of the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday. Dr. Johnstone was introduced to the

to him that it did not need much to promote good relations between the Chinese and the Americans, between the Chinese and the Americans, between whom there had always been "When the Far East."

understand, the problems which the

United States was facing, inter-

special problems. best give some of my own ideas American people to abandon their concerning American policy in the wish to keep out of war, and to Far East. When one travels in the change their long-standing policy of Far East, the questions most fre- refraining from action in the Far quently asked of an American is: East by themselves, though it must What about American isolation? Is be evident to most people that some America still interested only in change in American policy with rekeeping out of other people's trou- gard to the Far East and Europe bles, or do the American people feel that it is time that their policy of isolation should be given up?

Annexation of Philippines

The speaker related how towards the end of the last century the struggle over Cuba gave the United States possession of the Philippine Islands. It was their desire to have n commercial base in the Far East that primarily motivated their taking the Islands. When they had acquired these Islands they felt they needed no further possessions in this part of the world and engaged, from 1900-14, in a campaign of invest-

ment in various parts of the world. During the period from 1914 to her entrance into the War in 1917 the United States was very little interested in Far Eastern events. "We then attempted to enforce a

neutrality policy, which most people recognise now as an impossible policy for any nation to follow in such circumstances.

neutral nation, and because Britain one could say, went on the speaker. and France controlled the seas, our The Rev. John Faithful and Mr. maid who had stolen from her em3. N. Majumdar, Chairman of Dacea ployer.

Municipality, were among the 32 Another woman brought before the seizure of our ships as we made personal understanding of each killed in a milway crash at Majdla him had been selling matches to earn to Germany. The real difference was that the British seized only tributed, even a little, to a better material supplies, whereas the Ger-understanding of American policy, I mans were, of necessity, compelled shall feel well repaid." to sink American ships, resulting in the loss of many lives.

Policy After War

AIR-TIGHT TINS

EXTORTION ALLEGED Ten Police Seamen Appear In Court

Ten seamen and stokers attached to the Water Police Force were brought before Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday charged with extertion and conspiracy

to extort. Sub-Inspector Mottrain, who proseculed, was granted 72 hours' remand. Two of the defendants were also charged with having extorted \$5 from-Lam-Kwok, in Woosung Street on May 23, by demanding a fee which they alleged was due to them as members of the Police crew.

gathering by Sir Shou-son Chow, President of the Institute. Others ed them to the danger of being inpresent included Mr. Addison E. volved in future wars and this had Southard, American Consul, and Mr. led to a review of the neutrality S. T. Bitting, vice-President of the attitude. During discussion of the Neutrality Act in its various forms, Dr. Johnstone said that it seemed and up to the passing of the last

n friendly understanding. He was out it was quite obvious to everyplaced in a rather difficult position one that the Neutrality Act was not in discussing Far Eastern relations, designed to further American interin that after 15,000 miles of travel ests in the Far East," he said. "If through Japan, Manchuria and China the Act was enforced we would be he found the more he studied the helping Japan a great deal and denysituation the more confused it be- ing to China the things she wanted came. He felt that what was es- to buy, because Japan controlled the pecially needed for the promotion of seas. Consequently the Act was not good feeling between America and enforced, which resulted in a de-China was that the Chinese should mand for a revision of the Act."

Change Should be Made The speaker recalled that any acnationally and at home, just as tion taken by America in the Far Americans should understand China's East had always been in collaboration with other nations; she had "It is with this in mind," he con- never made any gesture of force by tinued, "that I think I might to-day herself. It was difficult for the

> should be made. The idealism in the American character was leading, he believed, to the development of a new American policy towards the whole world, which went beyond the mere protection of American interests. The American people realized that the world which could best serve the interests of America and other nations was a world based on recognition of international law, recognition of reciprocal economic relations, and reasonable settlement of international

> disputes without resort to force. "Recent actions in the United States," he said, "make me feel that: American foreign policy has now taken a definite direction based on these principles.... There are a great many Americans, I feel, who now believe that the United States has a certain responsibility towards seeing that these principles are res-

pected by other nations." How far the changed attitude on the part of the people of the United States would influence the Gov-This policy did not make us a ernment in its foreign policy, no-"It seems to me," he concluded, other's problems. If I have con-

Mr. Bitting thanked the speaker. His remarks were endorsed by Mr. Southerd, who said that he heartily approved of the purpose of the In-Dr. Johnstone said that the Ameri- stitute and hoped to be of some praccan people had given little thought tical use in furthering that purposeto their neutrality policy after the in the future.

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Mutiny In The Nursery. C.F.T. Could be water



King Faruk and Queen Farlda of Egypt were married on January 20, 1938, being then aged eighteen and seventeen respectively. Their little daughter was born in the Montaga Palace at Alexandria in the following November, and received the name of Ferial, which in the Turkish language means "Light." There were great celebrations in Alexandria and Cairo in honour of the event

ADMIRALTY SPY

Search For Man Who Wasn't There

THE late Sir Basil Thomson, who once served as Assistant Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, was one of Britain's chief spy hunters in the Great War, head of an intelligence service with a web over England in which many spies were caught.

He died last March, and recently the story of his life, with his war diary, was published.

He not only tells us how some of the spies were caught but how the Admiralty and the War Office were sometimes disturbed by spy scares.

One morning during the war But it was only a scare.

"This is the second case of wilful hallucination on the part of a young commotion. A young woman motor driver declared she had Basil, "The motive seems to be to seen a German naval officer provoke interest." whom she knew walking about in the uniform of a British offi- Foreign Office and how a hole was

"For two days a detective was sent about with her without result, but to-day (Mny 10, 1918) he was no sooner withdrawn than she reported having just seen her German enter the Admiralty.

DOORS LOCKED

to remain until she saw him again," him uncensored newspaper articles.

But he was drawn into a promise to of it. send other things written in secret ink between the lines of love-letters addressed to a fictitious young woman. The matters on which information was sought concerned ports of depar-

woman Government servant since the beginning of the war," wrote Sir

The author tells another story of how a trap was laid for a spy at the

FAKE: SWEETHEART

was watched by a detective.

dressing-table.

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT Sir Basil recalled a war-time dinner at Buckingham Palace, when "King George talked of the wire cage built me. In four months only one on the roof of the Palace as a pro-

ed, "The Queen says we shall have place? tianity has been shown to me, I shall | Lord Rosebery, his guest, "suffering

King George said he did not think

all seemed to do, asked, 'Could we became Prime Minister of Tonga, in not go down there now, Sir?'" Sir Basil's father became the Archbishop of York in 1863 and he him- published by Collins, 18s. net.



Mr. Slison Ma, well-known Chinese violinist, who will give a recital at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday.

Foreign Office and how a hole was bored in the door, through which he Suggestion For St. Paul's Services

The spy said he was a Norwegian journalist, but made a half-hearted TWO OR THREE HUNDRED nort of admission when shown some people gathered beneath the Dome writing developed from a bottle of of St. Paul's recently for the lunchsecret ink which he kept on his hour service of intercession.

Almost half as many were seated "The doors were locked and she in his confession, written in the outside, on the West front steps, was sent from room to look police cells, the spy said he was apfor her man. Then they put her in proached by a stranger in Christiana, shine, feeding the pigeons; possibly a messenger's box and ordered her who at first only wanted him to send uninterested in what was happening within, more probably quite unaware

> Canon Mozley has one of the best voices of all the cathedral clergy.

If only he had come out to the Queen Anne statue, which Dickture and the sailing dates of hospital Sheppard once made his pulpit, he

could have had a fine audience. As it was, the ten-minute service, held daily at 1.5 p.m., was largely inaudible in the echoing interior. And to many this was a great disappointment.

If the open-air is ruled out, would Fresno, where I was invited to it would be very effective, and add- not the crypt be a better meeting

> from his Majesty's tectotalism; as they self often told the story of how he the South Scas. The book, "The Scene Changes," is

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Wills and Bequests"

£380,000 Tobacco Fortune

Estate valued at £380,116 (n.p. £366,480) was left by Mr. ALFRED R. FAULKNER, Fairlawn, Wimbledon Common, director of Imperial Tobacco Co. Duty amounted to £110,115. Mr. Faulkner gave £500 to his son Roy, of Capeners Close, Kinnerton-street, S.W., stockbroker, and £500 to George G. Shiel, New-square, Lincoln's Inn, as executors, £5,000, his effects and a life policy for £1,000 to his wife, and £1,000 each to his children, Roy and Graeme W. Faulkner and Thelma E. Hartman. Except for gifts to servants the residue was left to his wife during widowhood, or the income from one-fifth if she should remarry, and subject thereto upon trust for his three children during their lives, with remainder to

their children. Lord North, Kirtling Tower, Newmarket, who died on Dec. 10 last, age 78, left settled property valued at £59,477. He bequenthed: £1,000 to his nurse, Miss Nancy

Colbourn, "In recognition of her unfailing attention and care to me at all

The residue was left to his wife.

A further grant of probate, in respect of cettled property valued at £ 347,202, has been issued in the estate of Major Frederick B. Stapleton-Bretherton, Attington House, Tetsworth, director of Bath Racecourse Co. and Newbury Racecourse Co., and a breeder and tudge of receberate tube. Left estate judge of racehorses, who left estate already valued at £40,803, making a total of £380,005.

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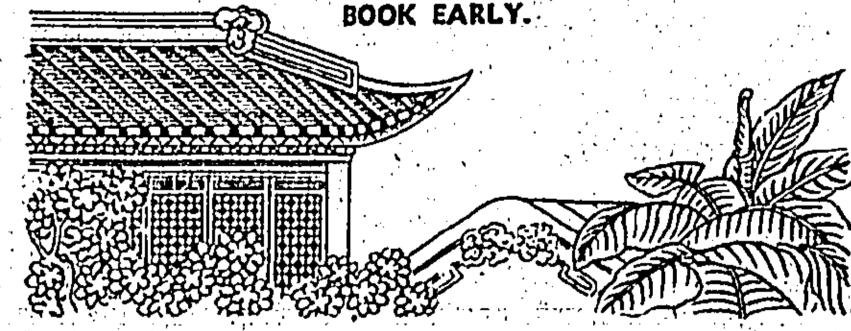
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HOTELS

VICAR COMPLAINS PERSECUTION FOLLOWS ME' NEW YORK.

THE REV. R. ANDERSON JARDINE, Church of England vicar who defied the Church of England by officiating at the marriage ceremony of the Duke of Windsor, says that because of persecution he is "living! from hand to mouth" in America.

the last four months. When visited the Sunday collections barely cover at their tiny furnished apartment off | the theatre rental. I had to advertise Hollywood Boulevard Mr. Jardine the services and distribute bills, paid .sald:—

secution seems to be getting keener. "My wife and I don't know where to turn, but we are fighting on."

After months during which he tried in vain to obtain a pulpit, he rented Las Palmas, a little theatre in Hollywood, for Sunday. morning services which he calls "The deepening of spiritual life." He pays £10 a month rent. Last Sunday one hundred people at-

tended. Holding his wife's hand, Mr. Jardine

The sixty-one-year-old vicar and | said: "We have made many friends his wife have been in Hollywood for since we came here, but nevertheless for through a friend's kindness.

"Bigotry and persecution have But bigotry has gone so far that followed us across sea and land 6,000 there have been protests to the miles, and after two years this per- | theatre owners against my holding l services,

"There are wicked unreasonable rumours which I feel I must squash. For instance, bad people have whispered that I have £40,000, so why should I need any help? It is so -utterly-preposterous-moreover,-it-is cruel. We have nothing.

"I am sixty-one now, and have forty years' church work behind me. "Why do people shun me? They bers are all Trutnas. 'Afraid To Talk'

seem afraid to be seen talking to church was opened to me, the tection against Zeppelins." Baptist Tabernacle at Fowler, near speak one Sunday.

"But even though little Chris- to go down into the cellars," continue my life's work."

When vicar of St. Paul's Darlington, Mr. Jardine performed the wedding ceremony for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at the Chateau de Cande, near Monts, France, in June 1937. It was announced that he did no without consent from his superiors in the Church. Mr. Jardine resigned in September 1937 because, he said, his parish needed a younger man.

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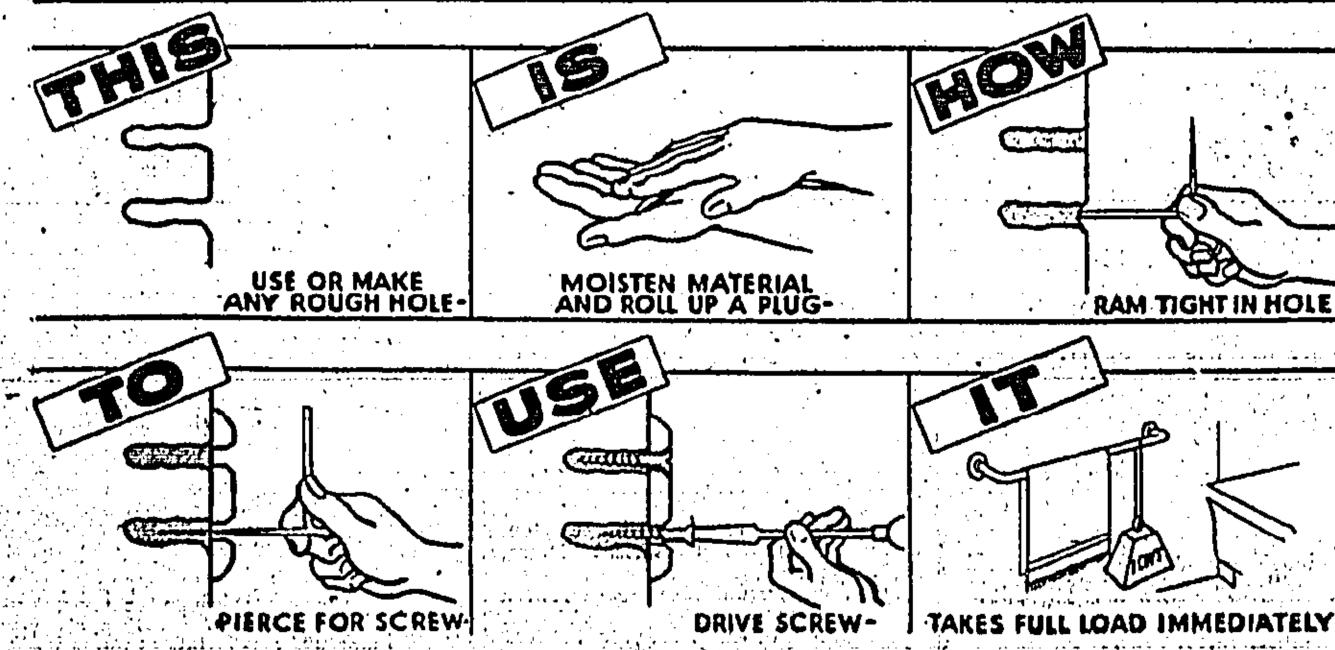


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NEWS

NEW PRESIDENT FOR INDIAN CONGRESS

CALCUTTA. Following the resignation of Mr. Subhas Bose from the Congress. Presidency recently, the All-India Congress Committee met elected Mr. Rajendra Prasad, the Right Wing moderate leader, as

President. Left Wing supporters of Mr. Bose would not let Mr. Prasad speak after his election.

lowed conferences between him and them." Mr. Gandhi. A resolution passed at the recent Congress session at Tripuri | the Chief Constable of Luton's re- typhoon threatened the Colony in this urged that Mr. Gandhi should suggest port for 1938, just issued. In all, 276 month last year. names for the new Congress Working applicants came forward, and here is Committee.

The members of the committee resigned when Mr. Bose was elected President against Mr. Gandhi's advice. Mr. Gandhi refused to suggest new names for the Committee, and this led to Mr. Bose's resignation.

BRITISH GUIANA

MANSLAUGHTER OF A MEDICINE MAN

GEORGETOWN.

A majority verdict of manslaughter was accepted against Alfred, a 15year-old Akowaio Indian, charged with murdering Jonah, the tribe's Government Anniversary medicine man, at 1kmolka, hundreds of miles from civilisation.

The defence established that Alfred killed Jonah only in obedience to his elder brother's death-bed wish, which aboriginal folklore experts said Indians must fulfil or be east out of the tribe,

Judge Langley, sending Alfred back a tea-party at Government House. to the forest under a two-year bond, said he would suggest a clarification of the law, since it had been previously held that all verdicts in murder cases must be unanimous, even when reduced to manslaugther.

AUSTRALIA

WORLD WHEAT SCHEME PROPOSED

CANBERRA. The All-Australian Agricultural Municipal Square. Commander conference unanimously supported a | Coelho was accompanied by Capt. M. proposal for an international agree- Pinto, A.D.C., and Dr. G. de ment to deal with world wheat Carvalho, Private Secretary, and the marketing problems. Further in other persons present on the platformation is to be sought from the International Wheat Advisory Committee.

Later there is to be a combined meeting of the Australian Agricultural Hokenhull, Acting Vice-Consul for Council and representatives of the wheat industry throughout Australia representing General Chang Waito formulate recommendations to the chung, of Chung Shan District, His Governments of the wheat-exporting | Honour Dr. A. Miranda, Chief States-New South Wales, Victoria, Justice, and Madame Miranda, Dr. Western Australia and South Austra- M. Alves, Colonial Secretary, Com-

wheat prices would be an agreement of the Municipal Council, Lieut. Col. to limit export quotas from the chief A. de C. Arez, Commissioner of exporting countries, which in turn Police, Major A. Majer, -Chief of she had asked the doctor to linge said: Yes, and I bought him a would mean the limitation of produc- | Military Staff, and many other offi- marry her. tion in the producing countries. Australia is not at present committed to any plan to limit production.

NEW ZEALAND

£800,000 SURPLUS ANNOUNCED

WELLINGTON. New Zealand has a surplus of 2800,000 for the financial year just concluded, more than fulfilling the Government's expectations. This was announced by Mr. W. Nash, the Finance Minister, recently.

The accounts for the 12 months ended March 31 show revenue of £30,600,000, and expenditure of £35.-800,000. The revenue exceeded the estimate by approximately £700,000. taxation contributing £600,000. Customs taxation; beer duty, and

the sales tax together constituted a surplus of approximately. 2000,000, and stamp and death duties £100,000. These increuses were offset by £200,-000 through the falling off in incometax. Highways taxation was mainly responsible for the balance,

Graduates 1st As Firemen

BERKELEY, Cal. The advantages of a university education in getting employment have been demonstrated here. Out ment for hosemen, two were given to in every possible respect.—Trans- sold such a thing. university graduates.

BACHELOR FOR

Monday,

TYPHOON

FILLS UP

NEAR H.K.

though the centre was still travelling

N.N.E. the depression appeared to be

filling up and it appeared doubtful if

the Colony would experience anything

In the nature of a true typhoon

Mr. B. D. Evans, Director of the

Observatory, said that it was difficult

to say whether the typhoon would

wind at Gap Rock, which had been

steady at north-east throughout the

It is comparatively early in the year

for a typhoon, though a similar

midnight to 9 p.m. The heaviest falls

The President Coolidge at 11 a.m.

Manila, a very strong wind (force 10)

stripped of all unnecessary articles,

while gangways and other planks

Most of the shops and eating houses

closed up at an early hour, and were shuttered and boarded up long be-

The harbour itself was devoid of

were securely lashed down.

a number of warships in port.

fore closing time.

were recorded.

SERVICE FLATS, with luxury accommodation, have been provided for bachelor policemen in the Metropolitan

Recently 170 of them moved into their new home at the recently built section house at Greenwich.

Each man's one-room flat, reached by electric lift, will have a built-in wardrobe, wash-basin with hot and cold water laid on, shaving cabinet and mirror, bed, table, and two chairs, one of them an armchair.

In the public rooms of this "bachefor club" will be wet and dry canteens, cafeteria, recreation room with provision for billiards and darts, as well as a barber's shop, gymnaslum and library, all equipped on up-todate lines.

Not to be outdone, the City of miles away, travelling towards the London police have their new Colony, ed by the Lord Mayor recently.

officers, and the equipment includes p.m. an up-to-date hospital, with a matron and two nurses, where all but major operations can be carried out.

RIGHT MEN ARE SCARCE

These inducements of comfort are part of an effort to secure a sufficient number of police recruits of the right type.

All over the country police forces are under strength.

"To keep pace with modern practice," said the Chief Constable of Burnley, "we must recruit men of good character with educational attainments above the average. It be-The resignation of Mr. Bose fol- comes increasingly difficult to find day, was increasing slightly.

An example of this is provided by

a table revealing their fate: Failed in education 25 Failed in medical examination' 13 Failed in physical standard ... 37

Failed for other reasons 176 Appointed 25 Yet Luton's percentage of acceptances is said to be above the average yesterday reported a bad trip to

for the country.

Macao Ceremony

Honoured

Macao, May 28. The Colony of Macao celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the only lights visible were those from ment of Portugal by a series of cere-

At dawn the dawn-song, or all the military centres and barracks, normal. after which the Portuguese standard was raised, with fitting ceremonial, dont of each unit explained the Peace Pledge Union in the Challenge a fourth captured.

the salute was taken by His Exthe Government, Commander J. Coelho, on a dais in the centre of the form, which was gally with the standards of included Mr. B. de S. Ferandes, Consul for Siam, Mr. H. N. da Silva, Vice-Consul for Holland, Mr. H. Great Britain, Mr. Cheah Tin-sek,

cials and officers. was led by the buglers, and Commander S. Vieira, Harbour Master,
was in charge. It consisted of units
plied by her. drawn from all the military forces Miss Collinge said that when Dr. in the colony, among them con- Elliott first promised to pay £50 she tingents from the various Negro was very friendly with him.

Regiments, the Harbour Police, and She added: "He was very

Police and the Fire Department. In the afternoon His Excellency lent him £13 to pay to the Medical the Officer Administering the Gov- Bureau. erhment was the host to a large number of the colony's leading re- £400 towards the purchase of the sidents, officials, officers, and gentry, house in Ospringe-road. That was public buildings in the evening com- no more money he turned nasty."

Japan And The **Tri-Power Pact**

that the Anglo-French-Soviet tripartite alliance at present confined to Europe, will be extended to the Far East if Jopan joins Italy and Germany in a military pact, was an-nounced to-day by the "Paris Midi". The paper says that negotiations in Moscow are now proceeding satisfac-

sonully anxious upon the closest co-

"Volunteers" Return

Germany Ready To Welcome Troops

HAMBURG, May 28. RESIDENTS have been hanging bunting and crecting flagpoles for nearly a week where the German volunteers from Spain will land.

Shopkeepers have been officially asked to shut their shops between 11 The first typhoon of the year was a.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, and reported yesterday and No. 1 typhoon factories have been ordered to let all signal was holsted at 10.15 a.m. when possible workers off for the parade of the typhoon was reported about 150 the returned legionaries.

The "Strength Through Joy" ships Bishopsgate station, which was open- At 2 p.m. the typhoon was still 120 which are bringing the volunteers are miles away, moving slowly, in latitude flying the red and gold flag of the 20.5 north and longitude 114.5 east. German Legion, with the Iron Cross It included 35 flats for married The No. 7 signal was hoisted at 4.25 and Air Force Eagle in the centre, while the magnificent lounges and Last night at 11 p.m. the typhoon dining saloons on the vessels have was reported to be in latitude 21 been converted into suitable quarters north and longitude 115 east, and for the men.-Reuter Special.

Peace Rallies By Catholics reach the Colony, but the barometer was still falling slightly, while the Demonstration In Melbourne

MELBOURNE, May 28. SIXTY THOUSAND Catholics to-day attended a rally marking Rain fell spasmodically all through the climax of the Pope's month the day, but only .17 inch of rain of prayer for peace.

was recorded at the Observatory from The gathering fervently cheered were registered at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. war could be avoided by the will of when .04 and .06 inch respectively the peace-loving masses of the world. Mr. A. G. Menzies, the Commonwealth Prime Minister, undertook to forward to the governments of Great and torrential rain being encountered. Britain, the United States, France, The Hongkong waterfront presented Germany, Italy, Poland and also the a dreary and bare spectacle after the Vatican, a resolution declaring that No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted, as war was not inevitable, and appealall the junks and sampans made off ing for a friendly discussion on interfor the shelters at Yaumati and national problems, and to end the Causeway Bay. The wharves were armament race .- Reuter.

Arab Rebels Wiped Out

JERUSALEM, May 28.—Four British battalions of troops, comonles, among them a parade and gusts of wind, occurred during the and aircraft, to-day wiped out rem-Rain, accompanied with strong operating with a detachment of police evening, but by midnight conditions nants of the band of Arab terrorists alvorada, greeted the rising sun at appeared to be becoming more who, in a fight on May 24, killed a British Major and other British

When the British troops searched and an address from the comman. Wednesday's weekly meeting of the three armed men were shot dead, and

A grand parade was the next feather the form of general discussion on the portant documents from one man, Bookshop, Ice House Street, will take The British soldiers secured imture in the day's observances, and subject of "Social Service." All believed to be the secretary of the cellency the Officer Administering members and friends are cordially in- so-called rebel commander, Abu Bakr.—Reuter Special.

Doctor asked me to get golf club patients'

MISS GERTRUDE COLLINGE told Clerkenwell County Court recently that a doctor with only one panel patient had refused to pay for bed-room furniture unless she got him more patients from her golf club.

Western Australia and South Australia.

It appears that the only effective course for the improvement of world course for the improvement of world of Macao, Mr. L. Martins, Chairman of the Municipal Council, Lieut, Col.

The doctor, Thomas William Dr. Elliott mentioned that he had to pass a lady's door coming down from road, N.W., claimed that the his dressing gown was nearly done. He asked her to give him one of hers.

The parade of military detachments Cleater, of Steeles-road, N.W. woman he has treated like this."

Regiments, the marbour route, and the Civil Police, followed by contingents of motorised units from the say so. He asked me to lend him £3 8s. 6d. Corps, the Field Artillery, the Civil L50 as a deposit on the practice Police and the Fire Department. L50 as buying and I did so. I also

Illumination of all government and not enough. When I told him I had pleted a very attractive programme. In answer to questions, Miss Col- proved invaluable at the Royal—Our Own Correspondent. Ilnge said she never had any quarrel Observatory in Hongkong. with him, he just "sort of cooled off

> 'NEVER CAME BACK' after he got the money he never it close to Hongkong.

practice."

"When I asked him for the money for the furniture he said, formation regarding their experiyou get me some patients. He had suggested that if I was a to-day the wind has remained N.E. member of the golf club I could both at the Gap Rock and Wagian get him patients."

Mr. Fletcher read a letter in which up.

Miss Collinge's aunt, Mrs. Emma tears and said: "I am not the only Answering Mr. Phillimore, she sald she had had thirty-six letters from the doctor; they were love

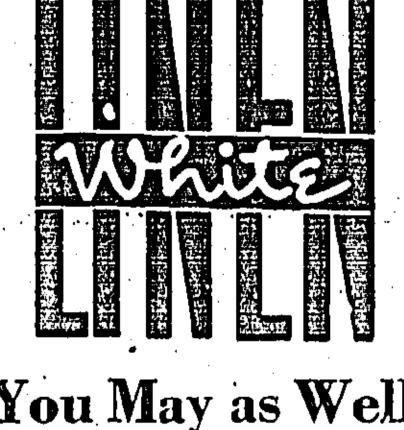
She added: "He was very fond of gave evidence for Dr. Elliott. He estimated the value of the articles Hearing adjourned.

"I advanced him approximately BIG SHIPS IN HEART OF STORM

(Continued from Page 1.);

They indicated the approxmate and ignored me after he got the centre of the depression and that it was moving north-north-casterly, at heat wave about eight to ten miles an hour, "I think he just wanted to get and increasing in intensity. Earlier the money out of us. He was at-tending my nunt, who died, but after he got the money he never northerly course, which would bring The Mausang and the Victoria were

Mr. Fletcher (counsel for Dr. heading straight for the Colony, but, Elliott): I put it to you that you fortunately, it was decreasing in said you would give him this money intensity at the same time and the of three vacancles on the fire depart- operation with France and Britain if he would marry you?—I never winds only reached gale force in gusts. The depression is now filling



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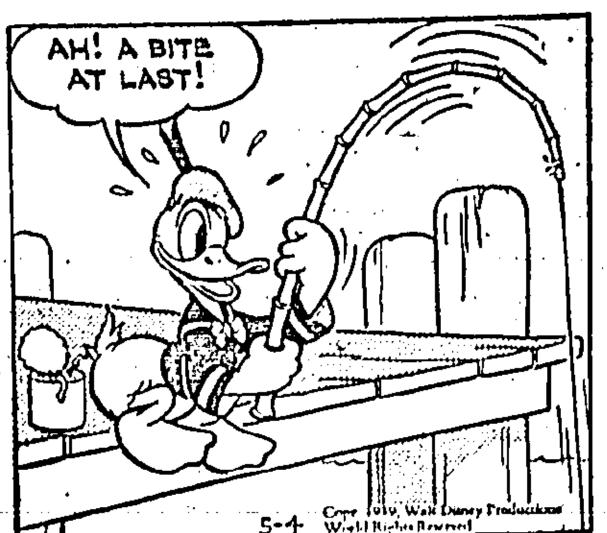
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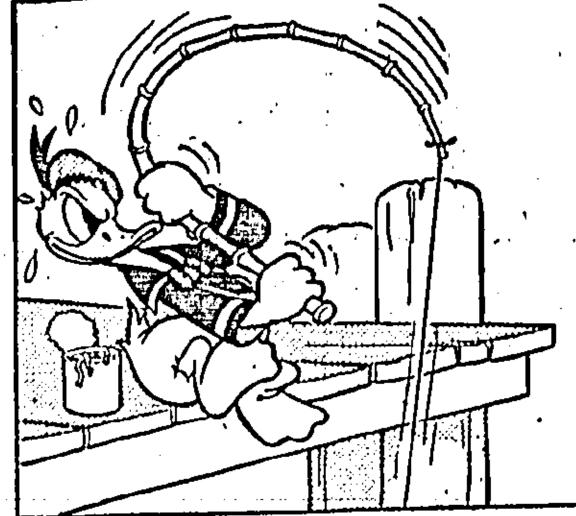
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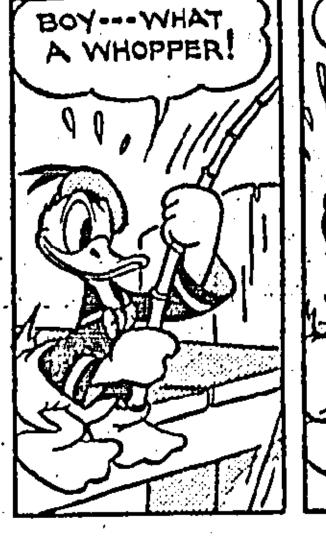
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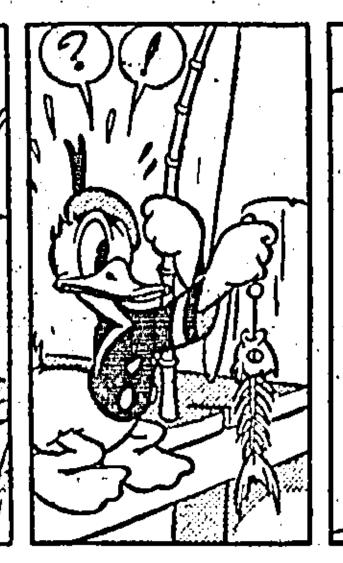
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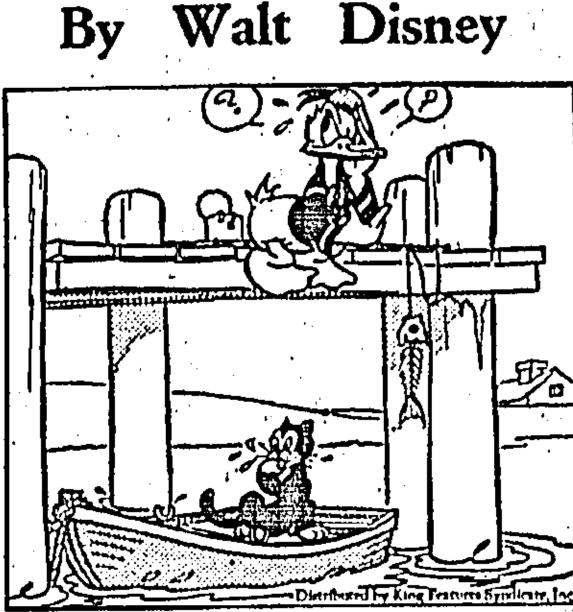
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to-day giving the President, without the consent of Parliament, to proclaim the country in a state of war.

The Bill also provides for the supreme commander of the armed forces to take full and independent control of all measures in connection with the conduct of war, which in effect makes him an absolute with

The Pollsh Government has re- the present international situation, what sounded like the lusty screams sorted to drastic legislative measures Poland must be prepared for war of a wild cat, Yeager grabbed his

and apparently assured of a pas- in the event of war and that all civil vealed that the supposed wild cat sage, was introduced into Parliament rights be suspended.—United Press. | was the pet of the Butterfield family.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

May 29, 1889.

Praya wall, smashing a few junks and shock to his family and many friends, boats, and causing the host of sampans to sock shelter in the bends of the wall. coolies—nothing but sheets of rain.
Towards eleven o'clock Queen's Road became impassable; no-one could walk over to the Club or the Barracks, the over to the Club or the Barracks, the charged with an immense amount of mud, and when visible looked as though it were the Nile at the flood. After a while the thunder ceased, the wind changed to a calm, and the clouds rose, but retired in 1936.

Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., where he remained for about 30 years. He joined the Gloucester Hotel shortly after it opened in 1932, Report.

Hotel shortly after it opened in 1932, London Plano-Accordeon but retired in 1936. but about three the clouds fell again, the darkness increased, and the rain large gathering sewers, became con- Cathedral in 1877.

shed-four in the top-room and the less than for a crowd of brothers other four below, and the lightning who always gathered to watch the 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- My Happiness to You; I Want to be entered the roof, penetrated the floor, considerable splash which resulted. ther Forecast and Announcements.

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250 suggestion and has not replied. Ger- Rock and The Peak. many, likowise, has not answered.

to the American Oriental Society by suburbs. He saw the completion of Boyo (Month of Live').... Alice Professor Abraham Yohannan, of the old Praya reclamation, on which Colombia University. The verses, all-of Statue Square, the Supreme Court which were unknown to Edward Fitz and other large buildings lining the Gerald when he translated the Rubaivat and other large buildings lining the Blue'); I-Miss-You In The Morning. Gerald when he translated the Rubalyat, waterfront have been crected. were found in an ancient illuminated manuscript purchased a year ago.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Sun's burial will extend over a took a dreadful toll of lives. He had week, concluding with the actual inter- just left the Course and was in his ment of the remains, which are being home at Morrison Hill Road, when taken from Peking to Nanking. Sir the alarm was given. The heart-Miles Lampson, the British Minister to China, will represent the British Government. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, known as the Father of the Republic, died in the catastrophe. Peking in 1925 and his body was Mr. Allen's courteous and obliging embalmed, according to Chinese custom, manner had won him very many near the Western Hills, about ten miles friends and no enemies; and his everfrom Peking. His body was later ready help offered to those less forplaced in a crystal coffin. Yesterday, but tunate than himself though he was tunate than himself though he was coffin, were removed from the Jade not a man of wealth, had brought Cloud Temple in the Western Hills, for him widespread respect. the 15-mile journey to Peking.

by Ghilzai tribesmen. 5 YEARS AGO

Paraguay is proceeding in the Gran predeceased him some years hgo. in London. A despatch from Asuncion ment at 5.15 p.m. to-day. reports that twelve thousand Bolivians suffered considerable losses on attacking the Paraguayan positions.

Although Hongkong is cut off from tolephone contact with the outside Roman Catholic Cathedral whatever may have been the sins of world, if we except the line with the Roman Catholic Cathedral lis individual rulers and members not be far distant when we shall be linked up with Europo through Shangbai. We shall then come into the plans which are being devised for round-the- the most highly honoured and leved we thank God, in His Church, for world telephone conversation, in which every important capital and commercial city will play a part.

the question.—Reuter Bulletin. homily in Portuguese.

Old And Respected

Resident Dies

Mr. Henry Alexander Allen, one of Concert by Luz Guarinas Slow Fox-Trot...Jack Harris and the oldest and most respected residents of the Colony, at the age of It would be interesting to know the 67 years. Death was due to heart About seven o'clock the Harbour was and though his death was not unquite stormy, the sea breaking over the expected, its suddenness came as a

Mr. Allen was born on June 7, second. There were nearly fifty steamers and sailing ships in the Harbour, apart and came to Hongkong as a child from the men-of-war and the junks, with his parents, brothers and a and on none was any work done for many an hour; everything was at a sister, in 1874. He received his pre- Cathedral. standstill, the flooded streets descried, liminary education at St. Paul's except for solitary ricksha and chair College and the Garrison School,

On leaving school he joined the huge drains became surcharged, and south China Morning Post, Ltd., after every small lane to the Praya was trans- a brief period in other employment, formed into a channel washed by rushing yellow water. The Harbour it- and later joined the staff of the Op. 47, No. 3; Vier Ernste Gesange, Were You Dere? (arr. Edna Thomas) self was almost full of fresh water. Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Op. 121, No. 2.... Alexander Klipnis

Mr. Allen was an old and energetic again set in steadily. The rainfall be- member of the old St. Peter's Church, again set in steadily. The rainfall between 7 a.m. and 10.13 am. was 5.2 West Point, being a member of the
inches, and between 10.20 a.m. and 12.20 Church Council and holding the
a.m. 6.4 inches, or 11.6 inches in all—
over two inches an hour! Then news
of damage began to come into town.
About cloven o'clock the great drain
which was a least street under the
Cathedral and was one of its oldest

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(Gilbert)...London Piano-Accord(Gilbert)...London Piano-Acc which runs down Peel Street, under the Cathedral, and was one of its oldest companiment; Hawaiian Paradise Orchestra cond. by Charles Shad-Praya, and receives the floods of two members, for he first attended the (Owens)...London Plano-Accorde- well. Presented by John Sharman.

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Caravan')....London Pinno-Accordeon Band under the direction of Happy; Spread a little Happiness; Bathing Club, North Point.

In his younger days Mr. Allen had a form the film);

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Italy urgently desires the despatch of an international force to Durazzo, Albania. France and Russia acquiesce, Austria does not oppose the idea, but Austria does not oppose the idea, but times climbing to the top of Lion Britain is disinclined to approve the suggestion and has not replied. Ger-

The late Mr. Allen was one of the fortunate people who narrowly escaped the Race Course disaster of 1918, when the matshed stands The ceremonies in connection with caught fire and, spreading rapidly,

Chaco, according to messages; received The funeral will pass the Monu-

SAINT HONOURED

Ceremony

Roman Catholic Saint occurred yes- His gift-of the Holy Spirit? around the outside of the Church, lessons. has rejected the Premier's suggestion Catholic Associations, school boys and go really to pray for God's grace, that he should resign. girls, by scouts, and a large number and we shall come away refreshed,

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12.30 Brahms—Sonata In F Minor, Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet

12.53 Brahms Songs. Eln Sonnett, Op. 14, No. 4; Sonntag.

1.03 London Plano-Accordeon Goodnight Indies; etc.... Paul Robe-Band with Les Allen (Vocal). A Waltz Was Born In Vlenna

(Crooker and Loewe); Au Revolr on Band under the direction of Scott gested, and lifted up the crown for some yards, throwing the great blocks of stone aside as though they were many sports, though he was an all-Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Paragraph of stone aside as though they were many sports, though he was an all-Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Paragraph of stone aside as though they were many sports, though he was an all-Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Paragraph of stone aside as though they were many sports, though the was an all-Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Paragraph of stone aside as though they were many sports, though the was an all-Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Paragraph of stone aside as though they were many sports, though the was an all-Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Paragraph of stone aside as though they were many sports, though the was an all-Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Paragraph of stone aside as though they were many sports, though the was an all-Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Paragraph of stone as the stone as t

and killed every one of them without He was a life member of the Chinese Alice Fave. Bobby Breen and Others. Alice Faye, Bobby Breen and Others.

Sketch (Thomson-Powell) Sandy Thirteen newly-discovered quatrains by Omar Khayyam have been presented The development of the city and its follow (Walso Town Stands of the city and its follow)....Sandy

Powell (Comedian) assisted by Little Peggy; Wake Up And Live (from the childhood, he saw many changes in film); There's A Luli In My Life

WHITSUN SHOULD MEAN MORE THAN LONG WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 6.)

Thy holy inspiration we may think those things that be good." Go Op. 53; Waltz In C Sharp Minor, Op. through the collects. They are in 64, No. 2; Polonaise No. 3 In A themselves an inspiration to pray.

WESTERDAY the Church's I great Whitsun prayer was:— God, who as at this time didst teach the hearts of Thy faithful people, by the sending to them the A poignant feature of his death light of Thy Holy Spirit; Grant us was the fact that Mr. Allen was to by the same Spirit to have a right The hurrled departure of ex-King celebrate his 67th birthday in a few Judgment in all things, and ever-Amanullah from Afghanistan was de days, and his Silver Wedding in more to rejoice in His holy comfort; Kelati Ghilzai, after severe fighting connected with the South China with Thee, in the unity of the same by Ghilzai tribannan Allen, formerly with Cable and If we will found our lives on this Wireless, Ltd., and now r'ired.
There are also several nephew and of the Holy Spirit's seven-fold then we shall be seven-fold then we shall be seven-fold. Fierco fighting between Bolivia and neices. His elder brother and sister gifts, then we shall be enriched by give," even when our lives are set in thorny places and our courage is being tried to the uttermost.

TID we keep the Church's D birthday this Whitsun-tide? Did we recall, with gratitude, that the Church has preserved for us the Bible, the Christian Faith, the Sacra-An occasion for the honouring of ments, the Lord's Prayer?. And did

terday, when a procession of the We are so used to being enter-Virgin Mary took place at the Roman tained in these days that we are Catholic Cathedral. Undeterred by apt to think public worship is dull, the threatening weather, a large and that those responsible for the procession wended its way twice services might profit by elocution

2.15 Close down. 6.0 "For the Children." Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song Uncle Peter (Bass-Baritone) with Instr. Trio; Alice In Wonderland; (a) Fury said to a mouse; (b) Will you walk a little faster (Lobster Quadrille)...Frank Luther (Vocal) with Instrumental Accomp.

...Bram Martin & His Band with Vocal Chorus. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

6.32 Negro Spirituals. Little Wheel A-Turnin'. In My Heart (arr. Edna Thomas); Keep A-Inchin' Along (arr. Edna Thomas);Edna Thomas (Soprano) with Plano; Plantation Songs Intro: So early in the morning; Carry me back to old Virginny; Old Folks at home; son (Bass) with Orchestra.

6.45 London Relay—Music-Hall. With Len Young, The Singing Fool;

7.45 Quentin MacLean at the

Canadian Bachelors with Novelty | Parade of Parades-Selection; In-To-day I Feel so Happy; Let Me Give

8.0 Local Time Signal, Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Concert by Luz Guarinas (Mezzo-Soprano) with Nura

Kanis at the Plane. 8.30 Jacques Ibert-Escales.

Orchestre Des Concerts Straram under the direction of Walther

8.47 A Spanish Programme with Tito Schipa (Tenor).

Goyescas-Intermezzo (Granados) Pablo Casals ('Cello) with Plano accomp. by N. Mednikoff; Granadinas (Calleja-Barrera): Princesita (Palomero Padilla).....Tito Schipa (Tenor) - with Orchestra; Ay, Ay, Ay ("Guyana" — Perez. Freire)...De Groot and The Piccadilly Orchestra; La Cumparsita -Tango Confession-Tango....Tito Schipa (Tenor) with Orchestra; El Relicario (Padilla); La Violetera (film 'City Lights')....Geraldo's

Gaucho Tango Orchestra. 9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Rubinstein playing Chopin. Polonaise No. 6 In A Flat Major,

Major, Op. 40, No. 1. 9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Military Band Music.

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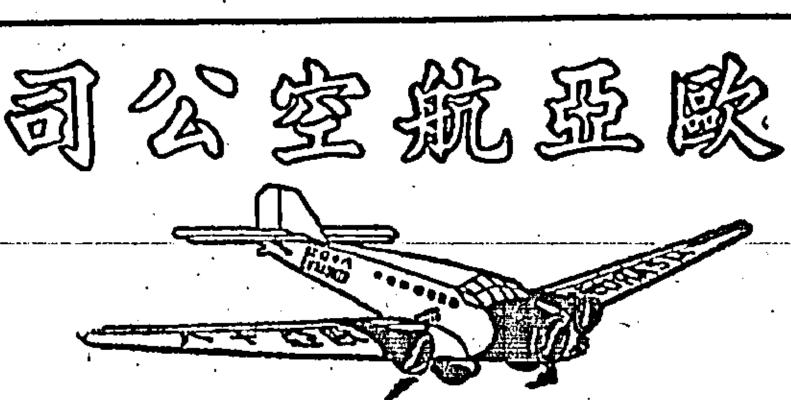
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> We shall be glad to demonstrate.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

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Taxation

THE HONGKONG Government's habit of budgeting for a deficit and ending the year with a surplus seems likely to be repeated in 1939.

With eight months in hand, forty per cent, of the estimated revenue has already been collected and only thirty per cent. of the estimated expenditure has been dissipated.

The financial position is, in fact, most satisfactory. In spite or because of the hostillties in neighbouring China, the Colony is to-day solvent to the extent that the excess of assets over liabilities, which have increased by almost one million dollars since April 1, now stands at the comfortable total of \$16,258,310, the highest in our history.

It is noteworthy, however, that not all the Colony's excess of assets over liabilities is in liquid form. A total of \$11,066,726 has been expended on various Public Works pending the issuing of the \$12,000,000 balance of the \$25,000,000 Dollar Loan, authorised by Legislative Council in 1934. whilst an additional \$1,419,761 has been expended for a like purpose without, apparently, any reference to or sanction from Legislative Council also pending 'reimbursement from a

Until the Colony is reimbursed from to help the grown-ups in the decorathese loans, the actual liquid excess tion of the church I observed that a of assets over liabilities is only red altar frontal was used; that red \$3,229,425.

This financial position is such, how- | vases and wherever else in the church ever, that the question of new taxa- flowers were placed; and that on tion raised by the tabling of the Taxa- Whit-Sunday the priest wore a red tion Committee's Report is likely to stole. be pigeon-holed for some considerable time, even if unprecedented expenditure on social services and public works is contemplated in the near

The Colony can well stand the strain of accumulated deficits of anything up to three million dollars per annum for the next five years without that of any nation in the world. Our only outstanding obligations are the four per cent. Conversion Loan, which regarding Income Tax cover also a His Church, Christ promised them the the greatest men are uncertain what lons. In sickly succession I heard has been reduced by annual payments a point that is not made clear in the to under \$0,000,000, and the 31/2 per cent. Dollar Loan, which has been Report. We would oppose any new reduced to \$11,760,000, making a total taxation on Education or Medical of less than \$17,800,000 outstanding Services, both of which should, and unrepayable in full for twenty if we can attain the Utopian aim

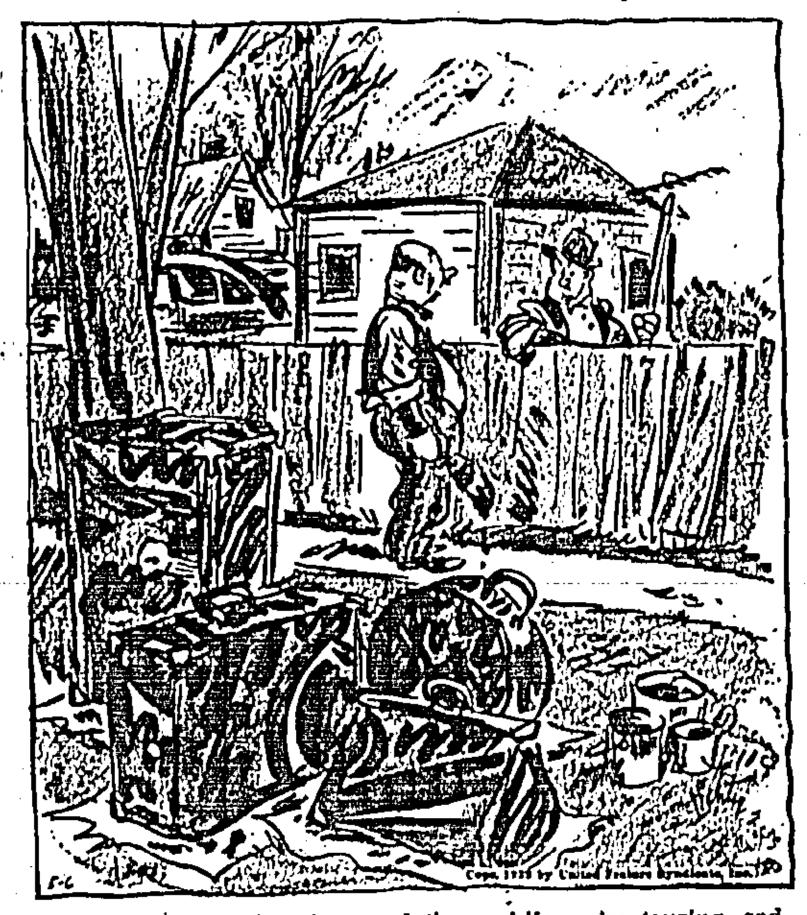
In view of our solvency, the proposals for substantial increases in taxation do not appear an immediate problem to be faced by taxpayers. On the other hand, there is the and, indeed, do not see the necessity undeniable fact that cost of civil for any section of the Committee's service has risen abnormally in the Report being adopted for some years past five years, and for this reason to come, unless Government has some alone substantial increase in taxa- ambitious scheme of Public Works with tongues of flame. So Whittion may become necessary within which it has not yet divulged. a short while.

If correspondence in the local Report regarding taxation on the newspapers is any criterion of public dividends of non-residents. opinion—it is the only media of ex- money they take out of the Colony the world for Christ. pression left to the general public in is irrecoverably lost to us; the this part of the British Empire where remedy from their point of view, if believe "in God the Father, who We may even say, because we don't cuddlesome, and owing to the dea most undemocratic system of preferential taxation is imposed, is made me, in God the Son who re- many that religion "is all a lot of animals have acquired an enhanced deemed me, and in God the Holy lives, that religion "is all a lot of animals have acquired an enhanced an enhanced that the spirit emotional value. Women find in shown a remarkable apathy towards ling their bread and butter. the taxation proposals in comparison vious controversial subjects.

conceivably encourage Government pensions overseas annually is un-|men holy-goes on for ever. to choose the easy way out of the sound economically and financially. difficulties brought about by, for It is robbing the Hongkong trader instance, the abnormal rise in civil and business-man, who provides the

interests of the taxpayers are guard- from 66 to 50 per cent. of salary, holy fear. ed, firstly, by their elected repre- Rather, we would suggest that this Man himself is a spirit; we each ness is thought, word and deed among I all of the Taxation Committee's Re- retirement.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We expect to drop in on relatives while we're touring, and with the luggage camouflaged they won't be able to spot us very

more

colour to be worn.

--When-I grew older and was allowed--

flowers were massed in the altar

Government to the degree of support

We believe that the proposals for

new Taxation are, on the whole,

equitable and just, on the assumption.

increase in taxation in view of the

healthy state of the Colony's finances

in the columns of the local Press.

entirely free.

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TimeTholiday

WHY are so many thousands of people in
London willing to waste their
time looking at the haby pands. in the Zoo?

It is a serious question, and one which should give us all a good deal of occasion for thought. Why, when there is beauty and loveliness all around on a spring day in the country; why, when there is so much of genuine interest and natural inspiration to occupy a hard-won day of leisure, should this black-eyed caricature of all that is inhuman are being sold, and a recent film of possess the public mind? Of the facts of the case there can reel theatres.

superintendent of the Zoo, tells me that the number of visitors on Mon-China images of it occupy mantelday recently was 89,437—an all-time pieces where formerly a not quite so hidgous "present from Margate" had tion. (The previous best was in the the place of honour. prosperity days of 1928, when 89,218 passed the turnstiles on a single day.) And Dr. Vevers added that almost

above ourselves to a higher and ever

sometimes so suddenly that the shock

has left us physically wrecked. Yet

we have been able to say, "I mustn't

These gifts are free to young and

about the Holy Spirit leaves me

where can he find it if he is not an-i

bound to God by His infinite love and

love, or if, through the neglect or

ignorance of parents, we have never

been aware of it, our loss is incalcul-

higher standard of living.

to do for the best.

meekness, temperance.

time looking at the baby panda on; they returned again and again; the Zoo? they "rubber-necked" this monstrosity until their eyes nehed.

Dolls and Mascots

NOR does the matter end there.
This sickly sentimental its idiotic netivities filled the news-

Children are hugging panda dolls.

Would-be fashionable women are carrying panda mascots. Books, pictures, wallpaper, cigarette cases, jewellery, and jokes featuring the panda are making the lives of normal citizens hideous.

And now the most nauscating of all symptoms of animal worship is making its appearance. The incorrigibly foolish are beginning to credit the panda wih a soul.

Why, then, do people pander to the panda? Why, slightly perverting the slang of the moment, have the pleasant walks of the Zoological Gardens become a sort of tinpanda alleys?

I have asked a number of panda fans and others, and their answers, while instructive, did not do much to exalt my opinion of human nature.

Dr. Vevers could only offer this as a reason: "It is such an impossible creature. It is a caricature of an

This point of view I found repeated in different forms by various men whom I questioned. They spoke of its "humorous appearance." A bus conductor said he had been to see it because "you never know what it is going to do next."

Like a Teddy Bear

YOUNG boxer of my ac-A quaintance had an opinion I TESTERDAY every church throughout most of Christonia when the young man in love throws his cap in the air and throws his cap in throws his air and throws his air

one person in four was in church or chapel in honour of ode to autumn or a lyric on the take his point, but I am unmoved the feast. beauty of a flower it is his spirit that in my belief that a cheerful, chubby must be stirred by emotion before human baby is much more worthy of affection than a baby panda, but shine so that I could go to church in a white frock, for I was sure The Holy Ghost, the Spirit of God, would not draw any crowds to the

that the name of the feast indicated that white was the only is the Good Spirit which, linking it- Zoo. A very common opinion was that the panda is like a Teddy Bear, and that the young men-and women of to-day were brought up with Teddy Bears as babies. My comment on this is that they ought to have outgrown their cradies by now.

> Others spoke of its rarity value. give in," and gradually we have "It is the only one in captivity," they found the courage to readjust our said.

But even this rarity appeal is likely: Whit-Sunday, ten days after our Holy Spirit working in our lives to to suffer eclipse in the near future, for according to Major Floyd Smith, came down from heaven in the form Never before in the world's his who brought the panda to London, port would do well to remember that of "tongues like as of fire," and rest- tory can there have been more need there are still 400,000 of them in the to make use of the gifts of the Holy Wassu country, on the borders of So red, the colour of fire, is the Spirit than there is now. People Tibet, and if enterprising showmen or opposition accorded the proposals Church's symbolic colour for the feel insecure economically; the really get to work on this supply the shadow of war has come again to bottom will quickly drop out of the hang like a cloud over Europe; the panda boom.

Most of the women, young and old, I consulted were just simply sentimentally glutinous in their opinsuch remarks as: "Because it is "It's such a cuddly So this Whitsun, it will com- nimal." "It's a darling." "It's fort us to recall that the warm and fluffy." "It has got real those great gifts of wisdom, under- babyish ways."

Idolised by Women

THERE at last, I think, we begin In to reach the truth of the begin their labours and, make manifest in our lives the fruit panda complex, so far, at least, as of the Spirit-love, joy, peace, long- many women are concerned, and it suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, is not a pleasant truth. Women idolise the punda because of the Some people may say, "But I've children they have not got of their never been religious; all this talk own.

This statement will probably arouse storms of protest, but I am fortified It is true that we may go on for by the opinion of a very eminent most undemocratic system of preferential taxation is imposed, is made me, in God the Son who re- want to be bothered to discipline our clining birth rate the young of most of man yearns for an anchorage, and them an outlet for suppressed desires. "The woman who has never reared That is what being religious means; than the woman under whose care they, were bred. The woman who more of the beauty of motherhood by our infinite need of Him; but if than the mother herself. To such a one the babyishness of the pandamay make irresistible appeal." In short, the fewer the babies the

> wider the panda worship. As for the baby panda herself, Could there be anger, strife, envy, there is only one good thing I have arrogance, cynicism, hate, unclean- heard of her. She is developing a sixth digit on her fore paws. Naturalists pretend that this is to give her

When I was a little girl I used to long for blazing hot sun- he can express himself in words.

week-end

U His talks with His disciples fluence with the young; everybody about the way they were to extend says the world has gone crazy, and of course, that the recommendations tax on company profits and dividends, gift of His Holy Spirit.

Then, after His resurrection and just before He ascended in the sight of His disciples into heaven, He reminded them that it was their task Holy Spirit is with us, offering us glamour." And then: "It has such to preach "in His Name among all regarding these two vital services, he hations." "But," He said, "tarry ye standing, counsel, and strength. in the city of Jerusalem until ye be old, rich and poor, high and low, and

PEDIENTLY they waited to after ten days, the Spirit of God came upon those first Christians, like "a rushing mighty wind," and Sunday is the birthday of the Church We disagree with the Committee's __the day on which its first members received the Breath of God's lifegiving Spirit, and set out to conquer the world for Christ.

a long time when things are prospeychologist. The panda is popuWhen I was a child I learned to pering without thinking about God. lar," he said, "because he looks

HOW has the Holy Ghost, des- we cut ourselves ndrift from that cending in such power upon service pensions, by imposing addi- money, of any chance of getting it the Church, endued us, its members? tional taxation before it is really re- back. A contemporary recently made He has brought us seven glits-wisthe suggestion that the average civil dom, understanding, counsel, spiritual able. In other parts of the world the service pension should be reduced strength, knowledge, godliness, and

tions are of the spirit.

HILDA COE

the Church celebrates the feast of lives happily to the future. We "Why red?" I wondered. Then the Holy Ghost; that on the first have experienced the power of the remembered that at Whitsuntide Lord's Ascension, the Holy Ghost our comfort. some consideration would be paid by ed upon the Apostles.

ON more than one occasion, in home has lost a good deal of its in-

We are opposed to any immediate endued with power from on high." according to the measure in which we accept and make use of them we shall

We have referred to this idea You will observe that, whereas with their interest displayed in pre- before in our comments on Civil the verbs "made" and "redeemed" are Service pensions and - we reiterate in the past tense, "sanctifieth" is in chored to the Holy Spirit of God? Apathy would indicate acquiescence that the continual drain on the the present; the work of creation and in the Taxation Committee's pro- Colony's finances caused by remit- redemption have been fulfilled; the the word is related to the Latin, posals, and that point of view might ting something like \$3,000,000 of work of sanctification—of making "religare"——"to bind fast." We are has never had a baby often talks

sentatives in Parliament and, second- reduction be made effective only in of us feel within ourselves that we individuals, or families, or nations, sentatives in Parliament and, accord—reduction be made elective only in of us feet within ourselves that we increase men had learned to the case of pensions which must be are so much more than muscle, blood, if everywhere men had learned to a stronger grip of the bamboo shoots. Since the former is denied us and remitted overseas. The immediate bone and nerve. There is that some—proy with their whole understanding which she eats. I prefer to think, the latter is non-existent, those result would be to encourage the thing we call "me," that is moved such simple words as the Church has she is growing it to put to her nose whose interests would be vitally class of person most desirable in the to joy, pity and sorrow, that knows given us in the collects? Such, for at the gaping crowds which have nifected by the adoption of part or Colony to make his home here after courage, fear and love. These emp- example, as, "Grant to us that by brought her out of a well-merited, PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

OYERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Million Enrol For Defence

London, May 28. Sir John Anderson, speaking at Glasgow, said that the numbers en-rolled in civil defence—well over 1,000,000—had reached a figure the Government had set out to achieve. It was a magnificent response that bore comparison to the response the country made in the early months of the Great War.

Distribution of those enrolled was not yet right. There were gaps in particular services still to be filled. - Vast quantitles of equipment, includ-ing hundreds of millions of sandbags and 50,000,000 gas masks had been secured.—Reuter.

BUILDING UP SUPPLIES

London, May 28.

per. It is further said that Britain's The Pact will be signed at Moscow. reserve stores of the two metals has Reuter. dwindled to 30,000 tons copper and

20,000 tons tin. It is interesting to recall that during the great war Britain had an average consumption of 200,000 tons of copper per annum.-Trans-Ocean.

HUGE FACTORY London, May 27.

The largest aeroplane factory in the world is to be established in Scotland, when the £4,000,000 Rolls Royce plant is erected. It will be six times the size of the present Rolls Royce factory at Crewe.

factory is being opened to train danger.—Reuter. workers .- Reuter Bulletin.

Sunday Times, that the rate of output service of neroplanes has reached the rate anticipated for the yearend, namely, according to some responsible quarters, approaching 1,000 however, for the British War Minis-

The paper adds that the estimat- | Soviet. ed war output of 35,000 to 40,000 annually cannot be considered excessive nor unattainable, as the Air a return visit and attend the Red Ministry is prepared for immediate Army headquarters.—United Press. expansion in an emergency to three or four times the peace time output.

Another encouraging feature is the outstanding quality performance of the latest types. The Hawker Hurricane, for example, has a speed of 20 miles an hour greater than that credited to the fastest German fighter, and the Spitsire, which is now being delivered in large quantitles, is some 35 miles an hour faster than the Hurricane,-Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN NAVY

London, May 27.

The Australian Minister of Defence, Brigadier Street, said that the Commonwealth Government had been assured by Britain that enough naval forces were at Singapore in an emergency to protect the Common-

He added that Australian defences in northern Australia would give full United Press. co-operation-to-Britain-naval forces in the Pacific-Reuter Bulletin.

Grandi Criticises F'rance

Paris, May 28. A speech by Signor Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, in which he vigorously criticised the French press has evoked considerable comment in the Paris newspapers.

Embassy in London in the presence possibility of such a visit. The reof the German Ambassador on the occasion of the celebration of the signature of the German-Italian Pact, was not published in London, but was given prominence in the Italian press.

to avoid all public expression of British proposals despatched to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secre- There is some concern among the for more than 30 years. that it is the duty of an Ambassador Government is confident that the new by the British Government. political opinion in the capital where Moscow yesterday morning will be tary of State for Colonies, is report. Germans who have closely followed he resides.—Signor-Grandi did not accepted by the Soviet Government observe this traditional decency.

and that it does not expect any fur—plan for Ireland—which it is suppos— French pact negotiations, and it has building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the plan for Ireland—which it is suppos— French pact negotiations, and it has building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the plan for Ireland—which it is suppos— French pact negotiations, and it has building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the plan for Ireland—which it is suppos— French pact negotiations for teaching research to the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with accepted by the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with a company of the Soviet Government of the progress of the Anglo-Soviet— building and dormitory with a company of the Soviet Government of the Company of the Soviet Government of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of th

that Signor Grandi spoke on the dure. Duce's instructions.

All newspapers in Italy published the speech in full, according to a Rome message. According to these accounts Signor Grandi is reported to have said, "There is still in Europe and beyond Europe much summer madness which has been let loose to save old injustices, together with fresh mistakes and fresh abuses

"In France these days, poisonous newspaper and political polemics really overstep all bounds of toleration. We will not forget that Fascist Italy has found herself up against political action of the French Government—an—enemy—direct or in- Gregor will leave on Wednesday for

direct, but always the same.". sacrosanct rights in Tunisia.—Reuter, about two weeks.

Totalitarian Attack

Rome, May 28. To-day's press hints at the totalitarian's method of counterattacking the Franco-British-Russian alliance with sensational headlines charging that the alliance has "Raised the spectre of Bolshevism in Eur-

"France, Britain and the Soviet are uniting to destroy European civilisation," screams the Popolo dl Roma.-United

Russia Is Given New Proposals

Moscow, May 28. burden is laid on transport facilities by the western fortifications and the spent over one hour with M. Molotov, taking over of Sudetenland, when they called at the Kremlin and Bohemia and Moravia. delivered the British and French pro- Increased production is reported in posals for a three-Power Pact.

the proposals and an answer to them extraordinary great efforts and exported to-day to have placed big is expected very soon, it is under-penses. The whole range of instood, and if agreement is reached dustries has already passed the

FRANCE AND BRITAIN Paris, May 20.

"The Franco-British alliance has been so consolidated in recent months that the two countries are now one." declared M. Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, in a speech here.

also to the Vistula. He concluded Business Research to-day. that the French know that peace is | Pointing out that Germany's in-10,000 will be employed when it is at every Frenchman who will, as in 1914, employment is meeting "serious diffifull working capacity. A Temporary respond to the call of his country in culties.

BRITISH MISSION

Voroshilov, to personally attend the British Army manoeuvres in Septem-

No arrangements have been made, ter, Mr. Hore-Belisha, to visit the Unomeial quarters express the be-

lief that Mr. Hore-Belisha will pay TRI-POWER MILITARY TALKS

London, May 27. It is understood that Britain may

send a special military mission to Moscow soon to initiate the General Staff talks with the Russians.

aggression and defence pool.

as soon as the security front has been cemented, Britain will make a Reuter. fresh diplomatic approach to Germany offering Hitler an opportunity to air his grievances and negotiate for a settlement.

that Britain is even considering the possibility of suggesting a general under order from General Franco.-Peace Conference.— Reuter Bulletin.

NO CONFIRMATION-

London, May 27. The press reports of the allegedly planned visit to Moscow of the Secretary for War, Mr. Hore-Belisha have not yet been confirmed by the War Office yesterday. It was declared that no provision has been made for such a visit.

Usually well-informed quarters Belisha might accept an eventual Madrid for killing of naval officers invitation by the Soviet Government to pay a visit to the Soviet Union if the political situation in autumn permits such a visit.

Polical quarters here expect that British Government's invitation to Reuter. the British military manoeuvres in September. It is declared that the British Ambassador The speech, which was delivered in Moscow sounded the Soviet

on Thursday afternoon at the Italian | Government a few days ago as to the port subsequently despatched to London by Sir William is said to have played an important role in expediting the development in this

the British Government's wish to Dr. Douglas Hyde,-Trans-Ocean. allay any doubts that the Soviet Government may have as to the preparedness and striking power of the British army, by giving the Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet army a chance to see for himself that the British army is in such an excellent condition that it is ready to go into action at any moment.-Trans-Occan.

C. J. FOR SHANGHAI

alrect, but always the same.

Signor Grandi also spoke of Italy's appeal case. He will be away for cruption will definitely be foreted press Josephine, which come from ported to foreign markets.—Central pointed in Sub-Lieutenant in the sub-Lieutenant in

Gorman Labour

IS NEW AND GRAVE PROBLEM

Berlin, May 28. Industry is facing very grave problems in labour, raw materials and transport, according to a report of the Institute for Economic Investigation for the first quarter of 1930. The number of employed rose to over 21,000,000. Nevertheless the bullding trade is extending the

period of winter work to the mining industry and is increasing the hours for artisans, particularly for agricultural labourers, who will also be working longer hours. Regarding raw materials, home production is facing difficulties of quantity and type. More iron ore has been mined but the phosphorus

content type of steel cannot be pro-duced, for which reason most of the demand is meeting similar difficulties as the wool and coal trades. The report says that a tremendous

burden is laid on transport facilities almost all spheres of industry, but The Government is now studying "progress has been achieved with

optimum of exploitability and in production capacity.-Reuter.

GERMAN DIFFICULTIES

guarantee not only to the Rhine but official report of the Institute for elimition

The report says that certain possibilities are still offered only by the additional employment of women London, May 28.

It has been learnt from official sources that Great Britain has invited for individual workers as a way out extended to course the Source of the Source o Ministry are so successful, says the the Soviet Defence Minister, M. of the Inhour chartens and better manning angle-Boviet-Franco pact may be for individual workers as a way out extended to cover the Far East if the Soviet Defence Minister, M. of the Inhour chartens Inited Japan John Democratics and better manning and better manning

SPANISH LEGIONS

Italians Postpone . Departure

Rome, May 28. The departure of the Italian Legionaries from Spain has been post- gression and stabilize the European full survey of the three powers' con-tributions to the general anti- the exception of some aircraft, which were brought back early in June Great Britain to the Soviet Union in correspondent. There are unconfirmed reports after a farewell ceremony to the this connection fail to make referamong local German quarters that Legionary airforce at which a num- ence to the Far East. ber of generals were present:-

DEMOBILISATION PLANS Burgos, May 28.

Further unconfirmed reports say 000 more Spanish troops will be demobilised at the beginning of June

GERMAN VOLUNTEERS

-United Press.

OFFICER TRIED

Burgos, May 28. Petty Officer Josev Albia has been placed on trial at Cartagena on a charge of transmitting orders from the civil war.

Valbla is also accused of being concerned with the shooting of 40 persons in the Cartagena prison as Marshal Voroshiloff will accept the reprisal for a nationalist air raid .--

Irish Union Rumour

London, May 28. invitation to Marshal Voroshiloft as of Eire and Northern Ireland is stat- and Italy intend to persist in their ed only six years ago and is headed The newspaper L'Ordre declares an indication that the British ed here to-day to be contemplated efforts to ally Japan in the military by Dr. G. E. Meuser, a Canadian but to the duty of an Ambaggador I an indication that the British ed here to-day to be contemplated efforts to ally Japan in the military by Dr. G. E. Meuser, a Canadian but to the duty of an Ambaggador I an indication that

The newspapers generally agree ther difficulties in matters of proce- ed will suggest union of the two been suggested that Germany will commodation for teaching, research that Germany will commodate the commodation for teaching, research that Germany will commodate the commodation for teaching, research that Germany will commodate the commodation for teaching the commodation for the commodation for teaching the com It is asserted that the invitation to public of Eire and British Uister, treaties for the security of the frontier Marshal Voroshiloff is due also to under the present President of Eirc, nations.—United Press.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION

Kyoto, May 28.

New Nuffield Trust

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

London, May 28. The publication was made today that Lord Nuffield is placing in the hands of trustees shares valued at £1,500,000 to be devoted towards improving facilities for the recreation enjoyment of militia, territorials and other forces.

The gift is announced in a letter Lord Numetd sent to Mr. Hore Belisha, Secretary for War, who acknowledging on be-half of the services, said, "What-will be their enduring

gift will yield about per year.-United

Tripartite Pact

And Far East

BOUND TO AFFECT **JAPAN**

Tokyo, May 27. The scope of the tripartite The Japanese five proposals inpapers unanimously assert.

"It is a grave self-contradiction on

TO COVER FAR EAST London, May 28.

The diplomatic correspondent of

sources said such chances are "negligible."-United Press.

CHINESE OPINION

ment for mutual military assistance Domei. between Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union the Hongkong Ta Kung Pao comments in an edtorial that an alliance between the three peace-loving Powers would check German and Italian ag-

The paper believes that this must be due to two principal reasons. First, Britain wants to avoid overstimulation to Japan so that she may not fall closer with Germany and It is officially announced that 50,- Italy because of the tripartite alliance. Secondly, Britain believes if Japanese interference with British that parallel action between the rights in the International Settle-United States and herself is already ments were to become a serious imstrong enough to cope with Japan's position, retaliatory penalties on menace in the Pacific.

teers left Spain for Hamburg to-day. force, the paper predicts that even- trade she could not carry on the tually Britain will be compelled to war.-Reuter. extend the alliance to protect her interests in the Far East out of neces-

The paper calls attention to Japan's present activities designed to undermine British interests in China, including the alleged large-scale anti-British campaign, the increasing pressure on foreign settlements and the search and detention of British commercial vessels, and declares that a submissive attitude on Britain's part will only encourage Japan.

Since circumstances would eventually compell Britain, France and the Soviet Union to extend their mutual military assistance to the Far East, the paper asks whether it would be wiser to do so right now.-Central News.

JAPAN AND AXIS

Berlin, May 28.

NAPOLEON EXHIBITION

Paris, May 28. The Napoleon exhibition in Liege,

KULANGSU BLOCKADE IN FORCE

Tokyo, May 28.
The ban was enforced by the Japanese Navy on junk traffic be-Japanese Navy on junk traine between Kulangsu Island and the mainland from 5 p.m. on May 25, by bombing and machine-gunning the Chinese military positions on the mainland, according to a Nicht Nicht Shimbun correspondent who reports that the waterway between Kulangsu and the mainland is only 1,200 motres

Japanese warthips played their searchlights on the waterway from time to time throughout the night of May 25. Two large-sized Chinese junks attempted to break the Japan-ese cordon shortly after midnight but they were seized by the Japanese pairol boats, which, however, were fired on by the Chinese military on the mainland. Another junk was also selzed three hours later.-Domet.

FURTHER CONFERENCES

Amoy, May 28. While optimism is scouted in official circles over the immediate developments, it is understood that the British attitude is accounted for by the fear that the Kulangsu issue will furnish an example to the questions of settlements and concessions in Shanghai and Tientsin.

agreement between Great Bri- clude stricter control of anti-Japanmany cases less qualified labour tain, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-tain, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin, France and the Soviet Union ese agitation and terrorism, appoint-toin established to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended to the ment of a Japanese as the Chair-will eventually be extended t Far East, despite the assurances given man of the Municipal Council, police by those Powers, local Japanese news- commissioner and chief secretary of the Council, an increase of Japanese police, a grant of franchise to The only reserves from which The Chugai Shogyo says that the Formosans, nomination of three Germany is still able to draw for so-called anti-aggression front will Chinese members of the Council by increasing its Labour Army are apparently be limited to Europe for the Chairman of the Peace Mainten-He continued that Britain in accept- women and partly able-bodied men. the moment but that the Far East will ance Commission of Amoy, and co-Thus declared the latest semi- eventually be included in its scope operation between the Municipal

The first and fifth Japanese prothat the French know that peace is Pointing out that the part of the Powers championing posals were understood to have been most precious and that all blessings dustrial production has increased the part of the Powers championing posals were understood to have been most precious and that all plessings dustrial production has mercally the part of the Powers championing posals were understood to have been during the past six months, giving the part of the posals were understood to have been during the past six months, giving in the cause of Democracy that they accepted by the Municipal Council in the cause of Democracy that they following an emergency session on Should institute collaboration with Europe, the Institute declares that a foreign will should be imposed on foreign will When the includy opens near year loreign will should be imposed on Europe, the instruction of the soviet of the so cil reportedly decided to reject the second point on the ground that there existed no need for it.

The Nichinichi Shimbun reports several cases of molestation of Japanese nationals by British bluejackets patrolling the Settlement. According to the report, several-British bluejackets offered "an unbearable insult" to Japanese women on May 26.

On May 25, the paper further reports, British marines pommelled a woman. The Municipal Council au-With reference to the negotiations thorities pleaded ignorance of the now going on for a triparitie agree- reported incidents, the paper adds .-

BECOMES TEST CASE

London, May 28. A vigorous British rejoinder to the blockade of the International Settlement of Kulangsu is likely within the next few days, failing a satisgionaries from Spain has been poster situation for the time being at least. Inc next few days, failing a satisfication for the time being at least. factory reply to the protest deliver-However, the paper regrets that ed by Admiral Sir Percy Noble,

Kulangsu has become a test case of first importance, Japan in effect arrogating to herself belligerent rights while not admitting she is at war. If a state of war does not exist legally then Japan has no legal basis to claim belligerent rights.

The correspondent continues that Japanese trade will be Britain's most obvious weapon, which Japan Pointing out-that-the aggressor will has good reason to fear, as without Five boatloads of German volun- not be halted by anything short of her British, French and American

Drugs Factory

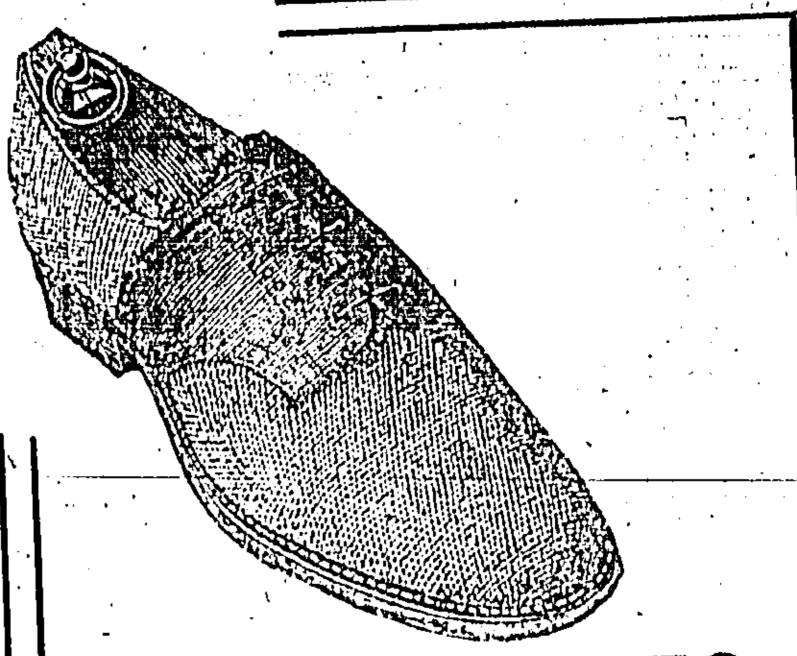
China To Produce Medical Needs

Chengtu, May 28. A pharmaceutical factory for the manufacture of foreign medicines out of Chinese crude drugs is to be estoblished in Chengtu, capital of Szechuan, to meet part of China's demand for medicines arising out of the war. This decision was made by the authorities-American, British and Canadian-of the West China Union University.

The projected factory will be an outgrowth of the University's Phar-It is indicated here that Germany, macy Department which was found-

> Dr. Meuser set the cost of the and for botanical gardens to be attached to the college and factory for growing · Chinese medical herbs at \$1,000. The annual maintenance cost of buildings and equipment will be \$1,000 and the staff expenditures -teaching, crude drug research and manufacture of medicines \$11,800.

According to Dr. Meuser, Szechuan Completed by the Geophysics which opened yesterday, is being According to Dr. Meuser, Szechuan Room of Kyoto Imperial University given much attention by the Paris crude drugs. Millions of tons of the after 10 years of Inborious re- press which notes with satisfaction crude drugs. Millions of tons of the searches, the report on the Re- that Germany has contributed gener- medical herbs grown in this province searches into Aso Mountain, the ously to the exhibition. Among the are sent to other parts of the counlargest living volcano in Japan in objects of interest sent from various try each year. The crude drugs southern Kyushu, consisting of four museums, public buildings, and pri- manufactured into foreign medicines volumes of 500 pages each will be vate collections in Germany, special in Szechuan, Dr. Meuser pointed out, mention is made of the life-size por- will not only satisfy the medicinal



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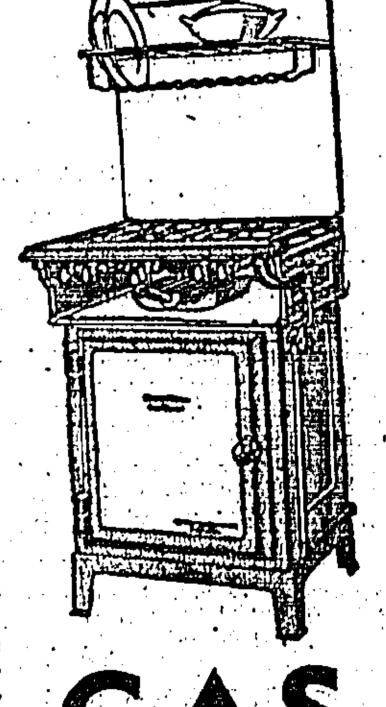
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LRR WAI-TONG SCORE IN HIS LAST MATCH

South China A.A. Beat The Rest At Soccer

In probably the last soccor match of the season, the South China "A", winners of the League and Shield in the season just concluded, defeated a Rest team at Caroline Hill yesterday by three goals to nil after leading by 2-0 at half-time.

Badminton

Season

A tea party was held in St. An-

drew's Hall on Saturday for the pre-

Rev. J. R. Higgs, President of the

doubles and the mixed doubles, as

ed in the B Division of the League,

The season was also happily mark-

women's league, which was won

Interport Prospecta

in Hongkong. The innovation of a

junior men's singles was a distinct

fully, for the third year in succession.

University players dominated the

men's doubles and had two of their

Prize List

P. K. Hul; runner-up, C. Au. Junior singles:—D. Kwok; runner-up,

Men's doubles:—P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong; runners-up, P. S. Lim and C. H.

M. Silva.

A Division:—University: runners-up,

B Division:-Chung Wah; runners-up, St.

Mixed Doubles:--University,

Women's Doubles:-Recreio A.

Senior Men's singles championship;

match with Boone.

pairs in the finals.

S. H. Boone.

success, and David Kwok emerged

While there was a decided tendency

he did last year.

Indicative of the waning interest [there was only a comparatively small crowd present to see the encounter in spite of the fact that the Chinese fielded their full side in preparation for their South Sens tour.

The Chinese, it is understood, will leave the Colony sometime this week. The Rest experienced some difficulty in putting up a team, and had to call upon the services of Young Kan-po, Chan Tak-ful and Yeung Shul-yick, three South China players, to complete the side.

In every match in which he sentation of the season's badminton played during the 1938-39 season, Lee Wai-tong, the Chinese soccer idel, had succeeded in scoring, and Hongkong Badminton Association, it was fronte that in this, the last, received the guests. Mrs. S. A. Gray match of the season he falled to do distributed the prizes. so. He was presented with an op-Mr. Higgs spoke of the splendid portunity of scoring in the second display of the University in the half when a penalty kick was season's game and the accomplishawarded to his side, but Dickerson ments of P. K. Hul, who won the saved his shot. men's senior singles, the men's

LACKING IN INTEREST

very much in evidence in this the badminton Court throughout the encounter, and though at times play became interesting, on the whole there was a lack of competitive spirit considerable keenness was display-

Fung Kng-cheung scored twice in which was won by the newly-formed the first half, once after ten minutes Chung Wah team after strong and the other after 25 minutes, and in | challenges by St. Andrew's, Kowloon the second period Tang Kwong-sum Tong and St. John's. put them further chead. The Rest! forwards found the South China ed by the resuscitation of the defence too solid for them.

again by the senior Recrelo team. Appearing in the South China team once more was Mak Sul-hon, the former right back, who has been! away from the side for several among A Division teams to neglect months owing to an injury. their programmes, the season on the

South China "A".—Pau Ka-ping; game is still lively. A decided im- Englishman found his true form at Mak Sui-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau petus was given when a private the start and took the opening set Chung-sang, Leung Wing-chlu, Lee Recrelo team visited Shanghai last comfortably. Kwok-wal; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung month and created a big impression. The fourth set was very exciting King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai there. One result was a tentative and the lead changed hands several Shlu-wing and Law Tau-man.

The Rest.—Dickerson; Hou Yung- the Association will be happy to co-Leonard : Yeung Kan-po, operate. Dixon, Hsu King-shing; Yeung Shui- So far as the championships were yick, Thorburn, Chan Tak-fai, concerned, it is generally felt that Cheuk Shek-kam and Hau Ching-to, they-produced a standard of play

Why Chinese Are Good Tennis

Similarity Of Game With Chess

London, May 10. Both European and Chineso sportsmen will be interested to hear that in the view of W. C. Chey, who lost to Kho Sin-kie in the all-Chinese final of the hard-court Bun. championships at Bournemouth, Oriental lawn tennis players "may appear solemn and unperturbed by triumph or defeat, but are inwardly on the bubble' like any European. "It is not true that we Chinese are not emotional," Choy said to a London reporter, "though perhaps we are less emotional than Western people. True, this is the first all-Chinese final, but it may be the last one for a hundred years. "Since you want to know why Chinese can learn to play lawn tennis well, think of the similarity of the game to chess, which we have played for thousands of years, In lawn tennis, as in chess, you have to see some moves ahead; you have to work carefully, and with subtle-

ty, for your effect," Choy, who is a Cantonese, has been in England most of the time a period of ten years. He to school at Framlingham, graduated at Cambridge, where he obtained his Blue, went home for a while and since then has been studying law and political history, and playing tennis, in England.

Tommy Farr To Fight Wally Neusel

Berlin, May 26. Walter Nousel, German heavyweight boxer, has been matched to meet Tommy Farr.

The bout will take place in Cardia in an open air arena. Although the date has not been definitely fixed it has been agreed to hold the contest before the end of

UNABLE



David Leonard, left back for the "Rest," beats Law Tau-man, South China left winger, to the ball in the match played at Caroline Hill yesterday when the Chinese won by three goals to nil.—Photo by England

BRITAIN THROUGH IN DAVIS CUP

R. Shayes Redeems Himself By Defeating Destremau

London, May 27. Winning two singles and the doubles, Britain eliminated France in That end of the season feeling was ance, and only those who appear in day and will now meet the winners of the Germany-Sweden tie in the semi-final of the European Zone, Britain took the lead yesterday

when Charles Hare and Frank Wilde beat Yvon Petra and Plerre Pelizza in a great five sets match by 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, but it was left to Ronald Shayes to give Britain victory to-day when he surprisingly beat Bernard Destremau 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. France won the remaining singles when Christian Boussus beat L. Schaffi, who had replaced Hare, 6-0,

6-2, 7-5, In the decisive singles match between Shayes and Destremau, which was played before a full gallery on whole revealed that interest in the the centre court at Wimbledon, the

suggestion that an interport be ar- times before Shayes took the set and ranged next season; if this is possible, match.

The first two matches, played on Thursday, resulted: Charles Hare bent Destremau 0-2, 6-3, 3-6, 14-12. --- Boussus bent R. A. Shayes 6-2. 0-4 better than any previously attained 6-0.

ITALY HELD

At Milan, Italy and Yugo-Slavia a worthy winner after a gruelling broke even in the first day's play when they shared the opening Hul's accomplishments have al- singles, but the Yugo-Slavs took the roady been referred to, but it is lead when D. Mitic and F. Puncee won worthy of note that in the mixed the doubles against V. Taroni and C. doubles, Oliveira and Miss M. Silva Cucelli 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 before a gallery contested the final, though unsuccess- of 3,000 spectators.

This year's final was the best yet headway against the brilliant Yugo (Belgium) beat Siguard Roende 6-1, 61sec. 68sec., 65sec., 60 4-5sec. Slav pair, who won as they pleased. 6-0, 6-0. In the first singles match, the Italian player Canepele beat Mitle 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. In the second match, Yugo-Slavin's

No. 1 ranking players, Puncce, defeated the veteran Baron G. de Stefani 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. Play was to some extent marred by a strong wind which made it Mixed doubles:-P. K. Hul and Miss U. practically impossible for players to Khoo; runners-up, M. A. Oliveira and Miss place their shots with wonted accur-

BELGIUM THROUGH

At Brussels, Belgium won their

Sweden Wins Doubles In Davis Cup Tie

Berlin, May 28. Sweden won the doubles in their Davis Cup tie with Germany, but the Germans are still

leading by two matches to one. To-day Schroeder and Rohlson defeated Henner Henkel and Georg von Metaxa, the German pair, by 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 / and 6-3.—Trans-Occan.

EWO BOWLING LEAGUE

The draw for the third tourney in the Ewo League resulted:

Strollers v. Terriers, Pokfulum's Pride Bye, Black Dog Bye, Bulldogs v. Champs, Flickers v. Jaunters, Aspirants Bye, Muenger's Team v. Optimists, Beer Barons Bye.

way and will meet the winners of the tle between Italy and Yugo-Slavia in the semi-final.

GERMANY LEADS SWEDEN

Berlin, Roderick Menzel, Germany's second ranking player, beat Hultman 6-2, 6-1. Both players were featured in a thrilling display, but the former Czech champion, was always master of the situation in all departments of the game. Henner Henkel, Germany's first ranking player, beat Karl-Schroeder, Norway's champion, in another thrilling encounter which held a packed studium spell-bound for five sets. Henkel won by 5-7, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3,

two remaining singles against Nor- Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

Cricketers of the Diocesan Boys' School, one of the strongest school teams in the Colony, photographed with their teacher and coach, Mr. J.L. Youngsaye. The D.B.S. has produced many splendid cricketers and is

REMARKABLE GOLFING Feat By Officer On Helen Jacobs For Peshawar Course Wimbledon

Peshawar, April 28.
What surely must be record golfing

performance was accomplished

shot from the tee. Due mention was

the usual certificates and rewards for

his feat were received by Major

TEN INCHES SHORT

Naturally proud of his effort, Major

and enter the Golfers' Rogues' Gal-

offered to show how he had done it.

Carefully explaining that with a

That should have been enough-

On April 24 this year, just over

shot at the same hole, now re-

numbered the 11th, and to his satis-

faction, and the amazement of his

opponent, he again holed out in one.

PERFORMANCE REPEATED

To do a hole in one, nearly repeat-

ed it the next day, and then hole out

again in one, even though two years

after, is indeed something to talk of

and record. It was recorded in ap-

propriate circumstances in the man-

But the miracle was achieved again,

(and whatever the term is for a

triple miracle, it may be used here-

after), for this time Major Golding,

forsaking his spoon and using a No. 3,

again holed out the 11th hole in one

for the third time in his career, and

on the second day in succession, and

with the self-same ball. Believe it

If an ordinary golfer's chances of

holding out in one are regarded as

the triple feat can only be regarded

in the golfing equivalent of "light

Helen Jacobs, 30-years-old American tennis star, who descried—tho-courts-during the winter to write a historical ovel, is on her way to Engnd.

She hopes to regain the woShe hopes the woShe hopes to regain the woShe hop novel, is on her way to Eng-

men's championship at Wim- the same player accomplished the bledon this year. the same player accomplished the feat of holing in one to the same hole bledon this year.

Miss Jacobs's novel is based day drove his ball to within ten on the life of her ancestor, linches of the pin with his tee shot. Carter Braxton, who signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

TUSSLE TO-DAY

South China To Meet Mindanao

(By "Bingle")

One game will be played to lery, and, on approaching the hole day at 2 p.m., at Caroline Hill when the sailors from U. S. S. Mindanao tangle with South China Athletic was prevailing at the time, a little

"Aiming off" was indicated, Major After two week-ends of washouts, Golding played his stroke, and aimthe weatherman should break down igine his surprise, and the dismay and give the local fans a break, of his opponent, when the ball ran This should be an interesting tussle to within ten inches of the tin. He as it has been rumoured that Nam had nearly achieved the unbelievable. Hwa have discovered a couple of new pitchers in Wong and Chang to and is enough for the ordinary golfer take over from veteran C. C. Lee. -but to Major Golding it was just Third sacker George Wu might re- a promise, apparently, of what could place Leung behind the plate. be done by skill-and faith,

Mindanao will have the same battery of Ruel and Thomas, with the two years later, whilst playing a rest of the squad intact. They round with Major J. Hennell, should take the South China aggre- R.I.A.S.C., and still using his spoon, Major Golding essayed his favourite

FAST MILE RUN BY WOODERSON

ner Well known amongst golfers, and Londay, May 1. when he went out on the afternoon S. C. Wooderson, making his first of April 25th, with Capt. W. A. Asher, competitive appearance of the sea- of the Army Educational Corps, his son, ran the mile in the fast time only urge was to show Capt. Asher of 4min. 14.8sec. at Camberley on how-it-was-done—there was no idea Saturday when assisting Blackheath of repeating it. Harriers to bent the R.M.C. (Sandhurst) in a match of 12 events by 60 points to 58.

The young Blackheath Harrier, who is the holder of three world's records, was fully satisfied with his performance and it is his intention to run regularly in competition as In the first of the singles, Andre part of his training for his race at Lacroix beat Johan Haanes, Norway's Praceton, U.S.A., in June against the first ranking player 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 and "star" American milers. Wooder-The Italian pair could make no in the second, Charles Naeyaert son's lap times on Saturday were astronomical, then the odds against

Kho Sin-Kie Wins Surrey Tennis Crown

London, May 28. The finals of the Surrey tennis championships were held at Surbiton yesterday and resulted in a win for Kho Sin-kle (China) over M. D. Deloford 6-2, 6-4, in the men's singles.

The men's doubles title was won by the former British Davis Cup player H. G. N. Lee and A. P. V. Sherwood, who beat D. W. Butle and Khb Sin-kie 8-6, 7-5,

In the semi-final of the women's singles, Miss Margot Lumb beat Miss Gem Hoahing, Hongkong-born Chineso prodigy 6-4, 6-3, but in the final Miss Lumb succumbed to Miss Mary Hardwick by 6-4, 6-4,—Reuter.

COMPETING IN WINTER GAMES

The Japan Athleile Federation, following a session of its standing committee on Friday night, has decided not to participate in the coming Winter Olympic Games at St. Moritz

It has not yet been decided upon whether Japan will take part in the Olympic track and field meet at Helsingfors. After the decision against the Winter Games, however, informed quarters understand that Japan is likely to extend the same attitude to the Summer meet.—Domet.

KYLE WINS **AMATEUR** GOLF TITLE

Believe it or not, these feats were necomplished by Major G. V. Gold-ing, of the Royal Army Veterinary ship for the first time to-day when Corps, on the Peshawar Club's Course the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the first time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the first time for the beat Anthony Duncan (Southern-time for the beat Anthony D at Peshawar, and are amply substan- down) by two and one in the first tiated by amazed but reliable wit- Scottish-Welsh final, at Hoylake.

On April 17, two years ago, Major difficult as there was half a gale Golding, a veteran player, who still blowing and fortunes fluctuated. hugs his handicap of 16 as a memento | Kyle was one up at the ninth, but of his youthful days, whilst playing Duncan squared the issue at the 14th with Major G. B. Dean, of the Royal and was two up at the turn, taking Indian Army Service Corps, holed 75 strokes to 80 by Kyle.

It blew very hard at the start of made of the feat at the time, and the afternoon round and Duncan dropped his lead when he took nine strokes at the first hole and Kyle was one up at the end of the first nine holes.—Reuter.

Golding explained to his opponent on the following day that he had always the following day that he had always had a hole in one Wins Race At Brooklands

London, May 8. Chaos followed a cloudburst yesterday during the 200-miles international motor race at Brooklands. A half-mile straight on the track become a river, and cars, their drivers soaked to the skin, skidded about in uncontrollable fashion. The wheels spinning in six inches of water threw up showers of spray which blinded all the drivers.

Water was splashed over the spectators. On the bends cars collided with the banks and skidded off the track and speed had to be brought down considerably,

In these conditions Prince Bira and P. McClure fought a terrific duel, splashing their way through the river within a few yards of each other. Every now and again engines would splutter to a stop when water reached vital parts. Eventually McClure was forced to retire. Prince Bira won the race easily.

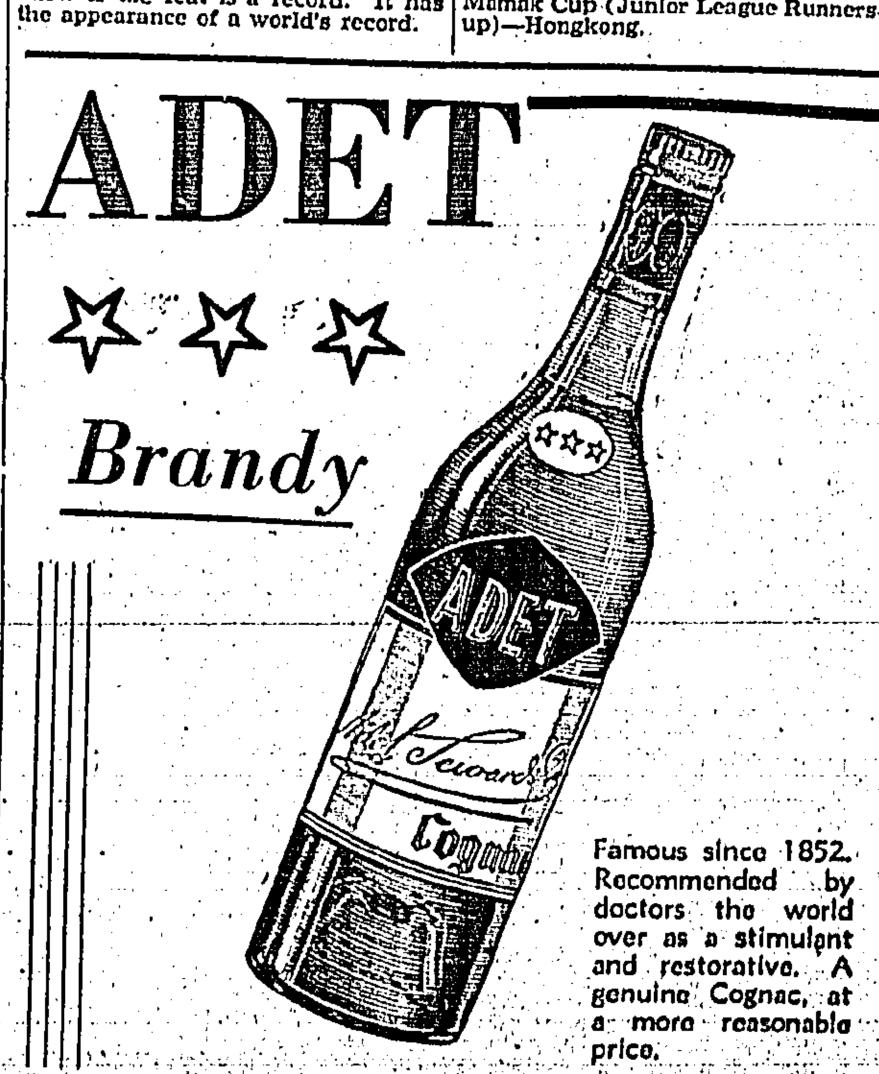
Result: (1) Prince Bira (Maserati) 77.25 m.p.h.; (2) H. L. Brooke (Brooke special); (3) R. E. Tongue

Local Hockey Season Ends

The presentation of Hongkong Women's Hockey Association trophies won during the season will be made by Mrs. T. E. Pearce, president, at a tea party in the Gloucester Hotel on

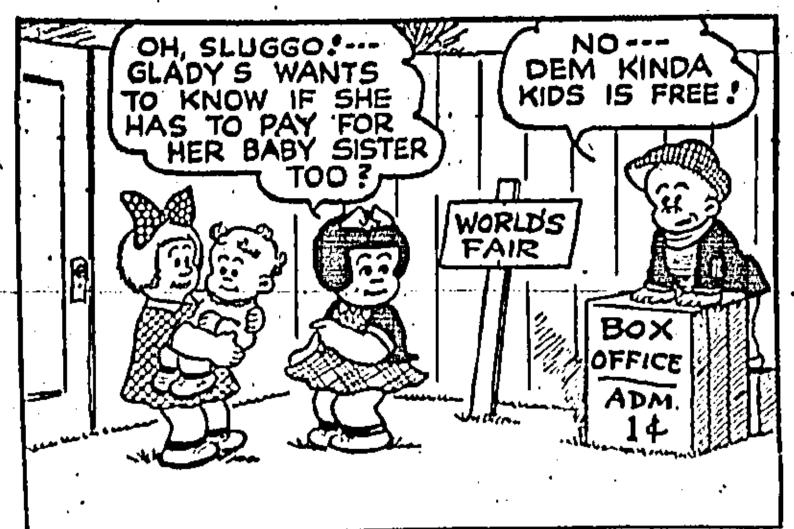
The party will take the place of the annual-Champions v-Rest matches, which were cancelled because of the Interport match in Shanghai.

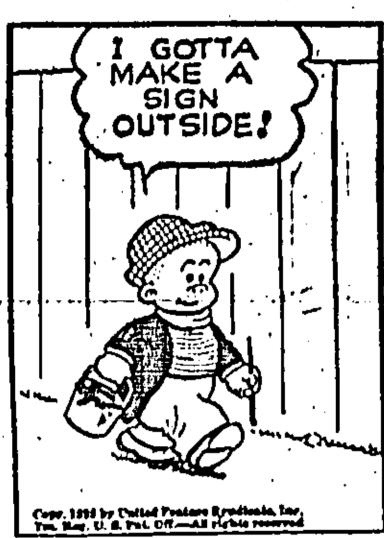
Winners of trophies are: Caer Clark Cup (Senior League Champions)—Y.M.C.A. Southorn Cup (Senior League Runners-up)-St. Andrew's Brown Cup However, it would be interesting to League Champions)-Recreto A. know if the feat is a record. It has Mamak Cup (Junior League Runnersup)-Hongkong,



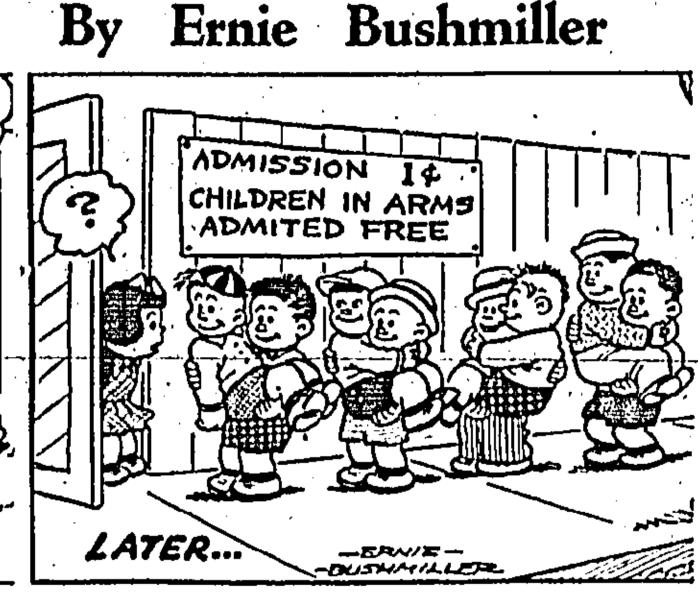
Gloucester Arcade

NANCY









LOSES AT MELBURY IN FOURTH ROUND

By A. Wallis Myers

London, Apr. 21. In addition to providing a perfect day for lawn tennis yesterday, Melbury also gave us a record. For the first time in the history of the game, two girls under 17 reached the semi-final of an important open event.

And both Miss Jean Nicoll, who ing shots. After losing the second claimed Miss Margot Lumb as a set to love Deloford wisely retired to victim, and Mile. Koermoeczy, who the back of the court and forced beat Miss Rosemary Thomas, finished Sharpe to tire himself out by chasing their match decisively, and without drop shots. any sign of what one spectator called | Choy beat Filby in two 10-game sets, having a sounder defence under "junior jitters." pressure. Godsell's forehand drive

In the Lumb-Nicoll encounter was too severe for Georgeson, and two reigning champions of other McPhall, still stimulated by his games—squash rackets and table second-round defeat of Melfroy, entennis respectively—were engaged tered the semi-final without threat. Miss Lumb was short of lawn tennis match practice—this was her first tournament, otherwise she must have taken the first set. It was hers to accept. She had five set balls in the 10th game and one of these chances was a simple kill that must have been achieved later in the season.

Yet there was no question, as the second set revealed, that Miss Nicoll possessed the armed-at-all-points game and the strategy to undermine Miss Lumb's more powerful attack. She made a break of five games after her reprieve; went to 4—1 with a beautifully balanced game; broke Miss Lumb was short of lawn tennis Results:

a benutifully balanced game; broke through Miss Lumb's service to love to become 5—3 and then sensing her opponent's weaker wing got a match ball with a fine service into the backhand corner. On the second match ball Miss Lumb smashed into the ston-petting.

and E. Lowden, 6-1, 6-2; C. T. Tinling and G. E. Godsell bt. R. G. W. Smith and C. F. Hall, 3-6, 7-5, 10-8. 4th Rd.: J. B. Our and H. Billington bt. Betts and Mulliken, 0-0, 6-1, 6-4; Deletord and Jones bt. J. K. Hamilton and F. D. Leyland, bt. J. K. Hamilton and F. D. Leyland, bt. P. B. Ashby and D. N. Hardwick, 6-1, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: 2nd Rd.: Miss J. Nicoli and Miss B. Nuthall bt. Miss G. M. the stop-netting. 3rd Rd.: Mrs. P. F. Glover and Miss P.

MISS NICOLL'S GENERALSHIP

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Miss Lumb made many mistakes.

Some of these were doubtless the outcome-of-a-desire-to-let-animated speed win by sheer aggression: others were forced by the cool generalship and steady defence of her opponent.

3rd Rd.: Mrs. P. F. Glover and Miss P. O'Connell bt. Mrs. J. N. C. Couper and Miss J. Bessemer Clark, 6-3, 6-2; Mlas Nicoli and Miss Nuthall bt. Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram, 6-2, 6-2; Miss M. G. N. Norman and Miss B. M. Smith bt. Miss V. E. Scott and Miss J. Saunders, 8-6, 6-4; Miss M. C. Scriven and Miss R. M. Harvey bt. Mrs. P. Knight, 6-2, 6-4. 4th Rd.: Mrs. M. R. King and Miss E. H. Harvey bt. Mrs. W. H. Durlae and Mrs.

Lumb's rather vulnerable backhand. A. M. Hamburger and Mrs. J. B. Pittman She had, in short, the complete game. Brown. B-0, 11-9. 2nd Rd.: M. G. Mac-Miss Lumb, with all her ardour and pherson-Grant and Mrs. Maccherson-

The Hungarian girl lost her first Sianey, 6-2, 6-4; H. A. Hare and Miss N. set of the week to Miss Thomas, but both her physical reserves and her consistency of attack were superior, and in the last two sets, each taken and in the last two sets, each taken and in the last two sets, each taken and many and miss and miss in the last two sets, each taken and many and miss in the last two sets, each taken and many and miss in the last two sets, each taken and many and miss in the last two sets, each taken and miss in the last was and miss in the last two sets, each taken and miss in the last was and miss in the last was

from two, she was on top.

Miss Thomas must improve her second service before she can hope to master a player with a full-blooded wick and Miss R. Thomas bt. C. H. E. Betts and ford and Mrs. M. R. King bt. D. N. Hard-wick and Miss R. M. R. King bt. D. N. Hard-wick and M. R. King bt. D. N. Hard-wick and M. R. King bt. D. M. Hard-wick and M. R. Ki blooded reply. It was the gentlest W. C. Choy and Miss K. E. Stammers bt. of high-hopping balls, and you can the Hon. C. N. O. Ritchle and Mrs. D. C. imagine how Mile. Koermoeczy's and Miss S. Noe bt. H. A. Clark and Miss confidence mounted as she hit clean J. Holman, 7-5, 6-2; H. A. Coldham and winners into the far corners. Also Miss P. O'Connell bt. Hamburger and Miss Thomas tired visibly in the Mrs. Pittman, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; K. Aschner final set, after fighting hard for four and Miss P. I. F. Thomson bt. H. Radford and Miss B. Wright, 6-1, 6-1, 3rd Rd.: games. She had no reserve left to C. E. Malfroy and Miss B. Nuthall bt. G. run for the enslest drop-shot.

To-day Miss Nicoli will play Miss Grant and Mrs. Laww.o., Macpherson-Grant ser.: Stammers while Hungary's juvenile Jones and Miss Harvey bt. B. J. Filby No. 2 will meet Miss Jean Saunders, and Miss M. Whitmarsh, 6-0, 7-5; H Miss Stammers was given plenty of Billington and Miss J. Ingram bt. Aschner exercise by Mrs. Howard, and Miss and Miss Thomson, 6-2, 6-4, Saunders had a long task in penetrating the teasingly stubborn defence of Mrs. F. S. Smith.

DELOFORD'S DISCOVERY

the men's singles. An attempt by South China Opens Season M. D. Deloford to volley Nigel Sharpe into quick submission was frustrated by the discovery that Sharpe has a rich fund of good pass-

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 10th June, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; The Club House, Happy Vailey; The Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 1st June,

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SWIMMING CARNIVAL

On Wednesday

will hold their-first-swimming gala of

the season at North Point on Wodnes-

Women's 100 metres free-style.

Men's 100 metres back-stroke.

and girls under 4ft. 5 in.).

Mixed 50 metres free-style, (boys

Women's 200 metres breast-stroke.

Men's 200 metres breast-stroke.

day at 7.30 p.m.

Chinese Press).

The programme is:



Blue Peter, winner of the Derby on May 24, is seen above coming home alone in the Blue Riband Trial Stakes at Epsom recently. E. Smith is the Jockey.

Lawn Bowls

Three Games Started But Not Finished

at the standing scores. Green Club and Police to-day.

FIRST DIVISION Southwell and Miss A. J. Wenyon, 6-4, 6-2. Noronha, C. G. Silva 5-6. V. C. Labrum, J. W. W. Brown, H. Nish, F. Goodwin v. L. Luz, A. P. Guterres, R. F. Luz, H. A. Alves 4-4. T. A. Madar, T. W. Carr, W. Hyde, E. C. Fincher v. C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro, L. J. Silva, F. X. M. Silva 6-4. Police Lead K.B.G.C.

Drake, W. Mecfarlane v. W. McLeod, C. and Frank Morgan, the film will de-

SECOND DIVISION Kawloon Bowling Green Club 8-6.

Hardy 3-1. CLOSE-OF-PLAY

SCORES IN

London, May 27. The following were the close of Raccoon Watch Dog play scores in matches now in pro-At Chelmsford, Essex 271, (Nichols 110 not out, Jenkins 7 for 98) v. Worcestershire.

At Lord's, Sussex 182 v. Middlesex 161 for 3. At Northampton, Leicester 134 v. Northamptonshire 280 for 2 (Brooks

120 not out). At Nottingham, Surrey 208 (Butler 6 for 82) v. Nottinghamshire 155 for At Birmingham, Warwickshire 141

South China Athletic Association (Copson 5 for 47) v. Derbyshire 137 At Manchester, Lancashire 300 v. Yorkshire 07 for 1. At Taunton, Somerset 247 (Glm-Men's Open 200 metres free-style blett 108, Scott 5 for 94 v. Gloucestershire 120 for 4. At Southampton, Kent 134 (Heath 5.for 48) v. Hampshire 211 for 9. At Oxford, Oxford University 283

(Engar 92) v. Free Foresters 92 for At Cardiff, Glamorgan 377 (W. Men's 200 metres relay, (Members | Wooller III) v. West Indies 47 for 5. -Reuter.

Boys Find Crime Arsenal

WINNIPEG, Man. What was supposedly a crook's Although most prison inmates are arsenal, eight sticks of dynamite reputed to be tough and not easily wrapped in newspaper, a phial confrightened, more than half-n-dozen taining nitroglycerine and several .32 of the 700 prisoners in the Ontario revolver shells were found in the carry the remantic interest in Walley reformatory here fainted during the basement of an apartment block by of the Glants, now showing at the built by John I. Thornycroft and Co., satisfied that the work is in the line break his previous records made here showing of a Frankenstein thriller, two boys. The Line Theory, Litd., Southampton, Litd., Litd., Southampton, Litd., Litd., Southampton, Litd., Litd., Litd., Litd., Litd., Litd., Litd., Li Secretary, showing of a Frankenstein thriller, two boys.

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day) .- Made in technicolour, this contains all the exciting stunts, of Despite the rain three bowls the old serial variety. Beneath the matches were begun on Saturday but | giant redwoods, plucky homesteaders could not be completed. They will battle the barons of greed and their be resumed, according to the rules, crooked agents. A wrecked trestle, a dynamited dam, a heroine locked It is planned to play the first divi- in a runaway train and several good sion game between Kowloon Bowling brawls constitute the tightly packed action. It is a film for those who like their melodrama outdoors and At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club unbeguiled by the sophistications of were leading Recreto 15-14.
G. Lee, W. Mulcahy, J. Hyde, E. Kern city slickers. Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, and El Brendel are some of the people in the cast.

"Valley of the Glants" (King's, to-

"Sweethearts" (Queen's and Alhambra, to-day).—Starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, this film-has-been-produced-on -a -lavish-At Austin Road, Police were leading scale in technicolour. The singing, as usual when MacDonald and Eddy are co-starred, is magnificent, the musical numbers being written by Victor Herbert. The story is slight J. but with the help of Mischa Auer, who easily steals the acting scenes. light even the most fastidious.

"The Sisters" (Majestic, to-day).--At Austin Road. Police were leading This really should be called "The Miss Lumb, with all her ardour and pherson-Grant and Mrs. Macpherson-Inc turn of speed, lind a definite Grant bt. E. J. Wheeler and Miss P. Mac-Waierton, J. S. Logan v. N. B. Fraser, briefly on the marital progress of two Corkindale, 8-6, 7-5; J. M. Hunt and Mrs. Corkindale, 8-6, 7-5; J. M. Hunt and Mrs. S. R. Farlow, J. R. McWalter, J. S. Ridesisters, this sentimental melodrama delt 1-6.

The Hungarian girl lost her first Slaney, 6-2, 6-4; H. A. Hare and Miss M. Slaney, 6-2, 6-4; H. A. Hare and Miss N. R. P. Phillips, V. C. Dixon, H. White, concentrates on the third. She has a role fitted for her and Errol

Flynn is the erratic husband. "Stablemates" (Oriental, to-day). -An affable hokum entry from the MGM stables. The champion muggers and scene stealers of the lot-Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney make an excellent team in this sentimental story of a drunken derelict veterinarian and an unemployed jockey.

SOUTHINGTON, 'Conn. Stanislaw Ogonowski found one trained raccoon was better than three watchdogs on his dairy farm. The raccoon, he said, was more alert and observant.



Wayne Morris and Claire Trever

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Daily Double \$151.60 (Vixen Tor and Green Bay), 49 backers.

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange—official summary-issued-12.30-Saturday-says:-The market continued steady with buyers predominating.

H.K. Bank \$1,385.

H.K. Fires \$180.

Union Ins. \$435.

Douglases \$67. H.K. Wharves \$107. Providents \$434. H.K. Docks \$18. H:K: Lands \$3514. Humphreys \$7.90. H.K. Realties \$41/4. H.K. Tramways \$16.55 Star Ferries \$66/1/4. China Lights (old) \$8. H.K. Electrics \$551/2. Sandakan Lights \$12. Telephones (old) \$23%. Telephones (new) \$7.65. Canton Ices \$1. Cements \$13. H.K. Ropes \$3.70. Dairy Farms ex. rts. \$21%. Dairy Farms rights \$15%. Watsons \$8. Ding On \$41. Constructions \$1.40. H.K. Govt. 4% loan 4%pm. H.K. Govt. 31/2 loan par.

Sellers H.K. Bank \$1,405. Canton Ins. \$230. Providents \$4.80. H.K. Electrics \$56%.

H.K. Lands,\$351/4. H.K. Tramways \$16.60. H.K. Electrics \$55%/56. Telephones (Old) \$24. Dairy Farms rights \$16.

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8 More Warships Ordered

SIX destroyers of the 1939 Naval programme are to be built by Clydeside firms. The Admiralty have ordered two ships from each of these three firms:

John Brown and Co., Ltd., Clyde-William Denny, and Bros., Ltd., Dumbarton: and Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Ltd., Govan: contracts; are worth more than

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NEWS

DEFENCE MEASURES IN **TANGANYIKA**

DAR ES SALAAM. The Governor, Sir Mark Young, speaking at St. George's Society dinner recently replied to criticisms by boy scouts from the Pul Ching of Government unreadiness to meet Middle School, and over 200 peor

He said preparedness was a duty of sent were Mr. G. T. Lum, President which the Government and the indi- of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. T. T. Poon, vidual must be unceasingly conscious. president of the Canton Y.M.C.A., Dr. The voluntary service scheme was Yip Pui-cho, and Mr. Kwong Lok-

satisfactory up to a point, and 1,300 sang. men had been enrolled. establish a man-power committee, Revs. Chung Yan-lap. Liu Kingmainly consisting of unofficial per- pul, Lee Kau-yan, and S. F. Tso.

awaiting replies to invitations sent sentated were the Kwangtung Christo different parts of the country. The Governor asked the audience Kwong Baptist Association, Pui To to assist by approaching any persons Girls' School, Put Ching Alumni

who were holding back and try to Association, Euro-American Returned persuade them to join the scheme. Students' Association, and the Ling Tanganyika would be as quickly Nam Alumni Association. and directly concerned by an em- Instead of the customary presentaergency in Europe as any part of his tion of flowers and scrolls, money Majesty's possessions overseas.

Forces Strengthened .- To streng- medical supplies for the soldiers at then the local defence forces at the front. Tanganyika, the Government has de- | Mr. Wong was one of the outstandcided to increase the establishment of ling educationists of South China. the 6th Bn. the King's African Rifles He was educated at Pul Ching Middle by one new company. The new School, of which he later became company will be stationed at Tanga. principal for 20 years, Linguan Uni-NEW ZEALAND

NEW LABOUR BILLS **PROCEDURE**

AUCKLAND. Before legislation affecting labour Mr. Wong was preparing to go to laws in New Zealand is introduced the United States to attend meetings bills will be referred first to the of the Baptist World Congress at the Cabinet, then to the caucus of the time of his sudden death in Hong-Socialist party, and then to the Ad- kong. He was also being recomvisory Councils of Industry for their mended for an honorary doctorate consideration.

This new policy was disclosed by his visit to America. the Minister of Labour, Mr. P. C. Webb. The Minister made his announcement when he was questioned on the possibility of the Government introducing legislation making a five-day week for shops compulsory. No changes in the constitution of the Arbitraton Court yere proposed. Isaid Mr. Webb. The present Court was working quite efficiently. The The postman usually rings twice. policy of the Court in fixing longer but such was not the case when terms for awards made by it was Omer Jourdain was notified of the arapproved by the Minister, who said rival of his mail by having roofing that it would bring about greater and shingles fall on his head. A stabilisation in industry. AUSTRALIA

MINING IN NORTHERN ing point. TERRITORY

CANBERRA. The Minister for the Interior, Mr. McEwen, explains that, as part of the Federal Government's - Northern Territory development plan, it is intended to provide financial assistance to stimulate mining activity."

sons or companies for pioneer mining, sportsman, arrived with a reel that This will give employment to more including the erection of machinery, cost him \$3,000, the most expensive than 2,000 men for 18 months. The advances for prospecting to qualified one ever used in Australian waters. persons approved by the Administra- It weighs 37 pounds, is 15 inches in tor, and allocations for his ing, for diameter, and carries more than a Two more destroyers are to be gold or water, if the Administrator is mile of 64-thread line. He hopes to

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Memorial Service to Late Mr. Wong Kai-ming

A memorial service for the late . Mr. Wong Kai-ming, Principal of the Pui Ching Middle School, was at-tended by about 700 people at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., on Saturday. Mr. Wong was for the past 20 years head of the famous Canton School to which he devoted the greater part of his life, and was known as one of South China's greatest educators.

The entrance to the hall was lined had to stand owing to the limited accommodation. Among those pre-

Rev. Lau Yuct-sing, of the Baptist Church, opened the meeting with a It had recently been decided to prayer. Other clergy present were sons. The Government was now Among the organisations repretian Education Association, Leung

was donated for the buying of

versity in Canton, and later in Columbia University of New York. He taught for some time in Linguan University.

Mr. Wong travelled extensively. especially in North and South America and Cuba.

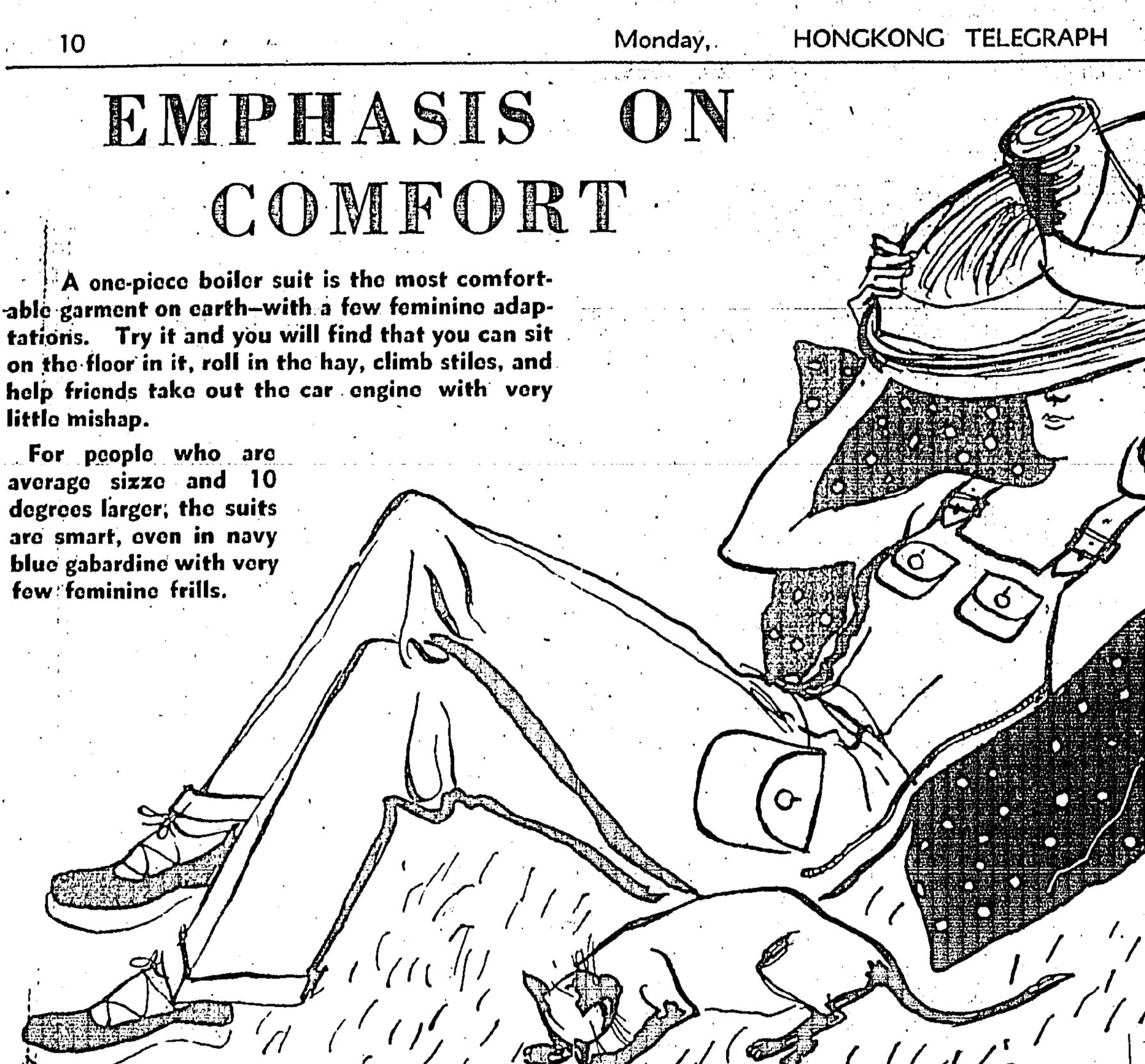
from an American university during

Mail-Drops In With Crash

TRINITY BAY, Que. : heavy mail bag had been dropped from a plane as usual, but something went amiss. A heavy wind carried the mail bag fur from its usual land-

Zane Grey Has Costly Reel

This will be done by loans to per- Zone Grey, American author and



Novel Necklines

MOTHES this summer are to be simple—emphasis being laid upon. novel and original necklines. A plain "V" or square is no longer sufficient, no you know that you can keep and to be smartly dressed you must have something a little different on if they are freshly cut with about every one of your necklines.

for light silk frocks. The neck should water. be two inches higher than the finished right round the neck. This gathers it to the correct size, leaving an edged material.

in a severely-tailored powder blue time. cloth, relied-for-its-sole ornament Pickled cabbage will remain crisp upon a tiny breast pocket placed until the end of using by adding a almost as high as the shoulder and lump of common washing soda the was fastened with a tiny silver zip you boil the spice in. and had silver tassels.

neckline. Cut through your paper use, drop them unbroken into a bowl by buckles so that when the sun pattern at the neckline, to the depth of cold water. You will find that shines pleasantly enough they can be you require the pleat, making the cuts they will keep fresh for several days. let down to form a sun top. at approximately two inch intervals. You will find that lettuce and There are long zip fasteners fitted Now lay the pattern on your material and open out each cut 1/4 in at the for several days like this:-Just put it's easy to get into, but that the neck edge. Pin down, and mark carefully with chalk. When you make up the frock, simply make the tucks according to your marking, and the result will be a perfect fit.

An Upstanding Frill

frock with a high, slightly flared ed. To prevent this happening put a they won't fall out. The buttonholes, neckline and short puffed sleeves— layer of common salt at the bottom by the way, on all these pockets particularly a muslin or organdle of the bin and cover it over with a should fit tightly over the buttons. dress-place a two-lach double frill sheet of grease-proof paper. of the material along the outside edge | Put an apple in your cake tin and ones not only make you tired before of the sleeve over the shoulder, and it will keep the cakes fresh and moist. as far as the shoulder edge of the Renew the apple when it withers. neck. This forms a continuous, upstanding frill. The idea is very suitable and attractive for young

Embroidery is, of course, an excellent way to add distinction to a plain frock,

Another model utilised this method Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar. on tailored white linen. The whole of a square yoke and short straight sleeves were cross-stitch embroidered to Mr. Chiang Ki-sum, clerk of Talin a "key" pattern with multi-coloured silk, the pattern being about Min. In height. This is a design come the bride of Mr. Moy Chi-ping, capable of infinite variation, but the merchant. whole of the yoke and sleeves must be worked, it it is to look effective.

Last year's frocks can also be brightened up at the neckling. You nounced of Mr. Arthur Harrington can stitch Tyrolean buttons to the Chambers, mercantile assistant of points of the collar or thread a cord Shanghal, and Miss Sophie Elizabeth through a cowl neck, pulling it up Baker, of 23 Church Road, Osterley

Keeping Fresh

Here's a suit you

cabbages fresh for several weeks three inches of stalk? Hollow this stalk without injuring the outside rind, The dirndl neck is one of the most hang the cabbage head downwards, attractive, and particularly suitable and keep the hollow filled with fresh

A cut ham may be kept moist by shoulder line, and cut 11/2 times wider placing a layer of lard over the cut than normally. Now buy a reel of surface. This seals the ham up, until special cotton elastic and machine it is required on the table again. three or four rows at 1/4 in intervals when the lard may be easily scraped

If you have rather a lot of mint frill. The front of the neck can be try-this way. Instead of picking all finished with a piped cord of the the leaves off one stalk, pick the bottom leaves from all the stalks and the remainder will keen fresh in a A. Viennese model, seen recently, jar of water for some considerable

sloping down towards the neck. It size of a small nut to the vinegar

Sunray pleats are an excellent way raw eggs for cooking, &c., and the that cross at the back down to a low of introducing interest to a flat, round yolks are not needed for immediate backline. In the front they are held them with an inverted bowl.

are singed at the roots. This prevents or love notes. them from sprouting,

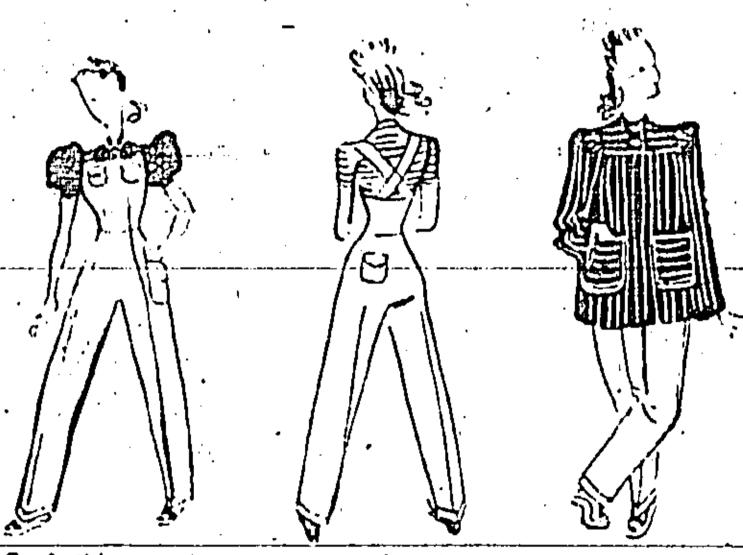
the bread that is kept in the bread adjunct. In it you can carry all Here is another novel idea. For a bin for a few days becoming mildew- your cosmetics and be sure that

Two Chinese weddings took place at the Registry on Saturday, before

Miss Lum Kwal-man was married

4...'. 'S Forthcoming Wedding'

. The forthcoming wedding is antightly and letting the ends of the Park, London, who is en route to the Colony on the Patroclus.



Sunbathing session OUCT, Miss X dresses up her suit with a dark spotted surah blouse. Big puff sleeves give outsit a semenine

can make to laze in

A striped shirt plus the trousers makes the perfect sports outfit. Cross strap back gives plenty of shoulder room,

keeps her cosy when the sun goes in. Collariess neckline and wide sleaves make it extra comfy to

Coolie jacket in

pin-striped flannet

Miss X above is wearing the suit with some of the alterations made to

the design. When you have used the whites of The bodice of the suit has straps

cucumber can be kept fresh and crisp each side, which means not only that them on a cold stone floor and cover garment will fit snugly over the bust and hips. The two flap pockets over There will be no difficulty in keep- the bust can be used for holding ing onlons fresh for some time if they handkerchiefs, tickets, visiting cards,

The large pocket on the left hip Sometimes waste occurs through is, however, a much more useful A word about heels. Very high | You _should _be, _but _seriously, throw .

your spine out of position. Try to vary the height of your heels somewhat, thus teaching your feet to be . It is a lovely thought that dancing is an excellent exercise for the feet. It not only strengthens the insteps,

AMBER YAKE.

but helps to improve their shape.

Trousers should be cut full to allow plenty of movement.

little garment gives you.

There are no buttons to pop Lo off when you turn a double somersault.

9 No gaps at the waist when 4. you do ditto. Your things won't fall out

of the pockets-keep them well buttoned down. 4. thing you like underneath,

or nothing at all.

It can be worn for garden- ON'T take to arch supports unless ling, and for quiet__afternoons with a good book.

. The best materials for making it up in are light-weight flannel, silk linen (not so serviceable), gabardine and gingham if you want to be able to wash it.



Patrick treasures and have all green by the religious directly by the excellent twenty in the limited by present

TO you know that one painful corn will write more un-pleasant wrinkles round the eyes than any amount of secret sorrow? So watch your step if you would keep a care-free, youthful

If you have major foot troubles, corns, bunions, and the like, don't try to treat them at home. They are a job for an expert. I hope the time will come when we all visit the chiropodist as automatically as we now go to the dentist, once or twice

If you are on your feet a lot you will find they will be grateful for a dally treatment. Soak them in a hot foot bath at night into which you have thrown a good handful of Epson

In the morning sprinkle your feet well with bornele powder, putting plenty between the toes. Shake a little into the feet of your stockings

Play Indians

A NOTHER cause of tired lines and sagging facial muscles is that hughear of middle life, fallen arches. These are difficult, if not impossible, to cure, but you can almost certainly avoid them if you are careful never to walk with your toes turned out. Point your toes straight in front of you like a Red Indian, and whoever heard of an Indian with flat feet? If anything, turn the toes in a little! This estrengthens the muscles that control the arches of the feet.

Foot muscles can be made flexible And how, here are some of and strong by exercising them in the the advantages that this simple morning before you put on your stockings. Rise up and down a few. times on your toes.

Pretend you are bow-legged and walked round the bedroom on the outside edges of your feet. Sit on the edge of the bed and cross your legs; now help to improve your ankles by describing circles with your toes, keeping your knee still.

If your big toe is inclined to turn up-and it isn't funny it this trouble becomes neute-drag the foot backwards, keeping the toes pressed firmly against the floor. Do this one on You can wear it with any- a rug. It is a splendld exercise.

Arch Supports

o ing, beaching, cruising, you really need them. Muscles picnicking, lazing, walking, sail which are supported quickly become lazy and just will not try to get on with the job without help. Your doctor or chiropodist will, of course, advise you if it is necessary to wear

Wash out the feet of stockings after wearing them only once, and do see that they are not too smull, thus cramping your toes,

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37-Flect from office
39-Flas strips of wood
40-Deposit of ore

50-Man's nickname

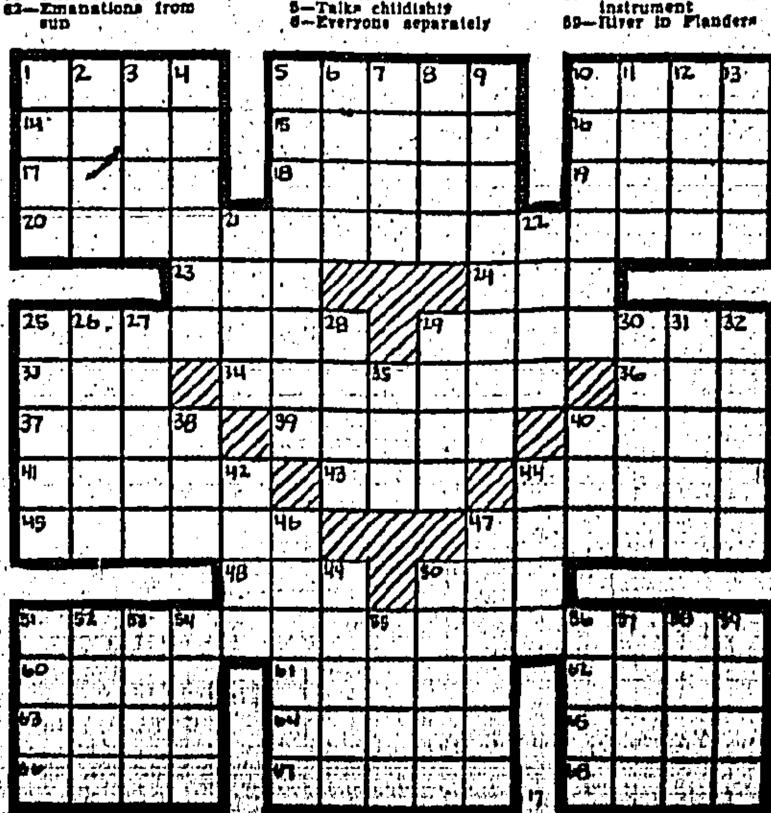
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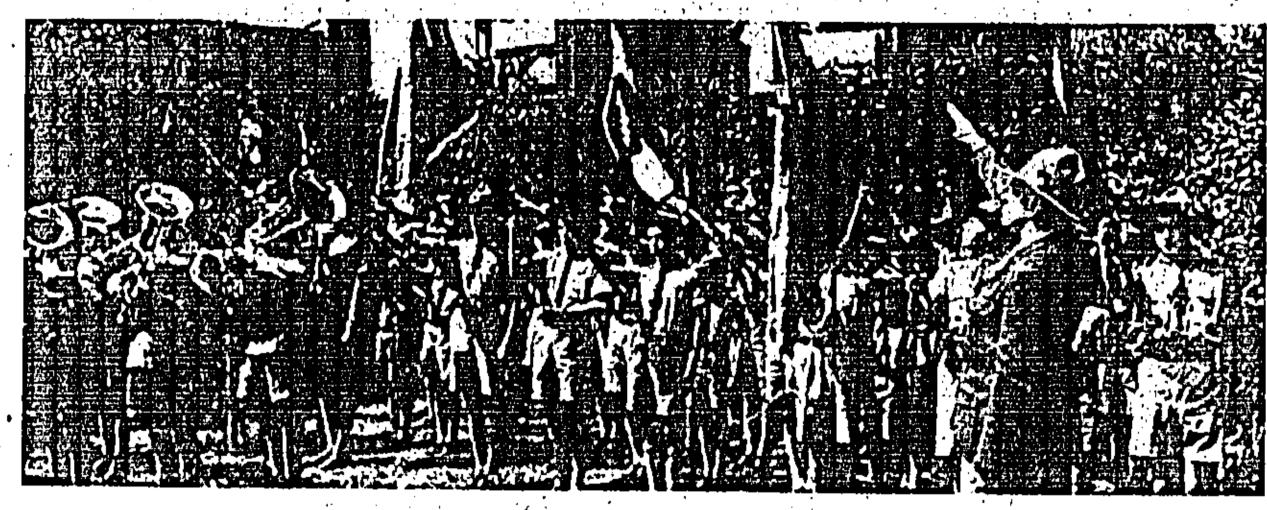
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The French National Fete of St. Jeanne d'Arc was observed by officials in Shanghai recently with a flag-raising ceremony and a church service. At upper left, His Excellency M. Henri Cosme, French Ambassador to China, is seen in foreground standing at the salute as the Tricolor is helsted. Behind him are M. F. Knobel, Charge d'Affaires, M. Maurice Baudez, Consul-General, Colonel Yvonne, Military Attache, Lieutenant-Colonel L. Grenier, Commanding French Forces, and other officers. At right is a detachment of the French troops, while lower picture shows a section of the French Scouts who attended the ceremony.



Mr. Paul V. McNutt, United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, paid a brief visit to Shanghai recently on his way to Peking, arriving in the U.S. S. Chaumont. In the above group are, reading from left to right, Mrs. Myers, wife of Admiral Myers, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. Paul V. McNutt, their daughter, Miss Louise McNutt, and Lieutenant-Commander Rockwell.



Anzac Day was celebrated in customary manner in Shanghai when an international gathering moved to the War Memorial, from the Shanghal Club; to lay wreaths in memory of the Australian and New Zealand troops who died during the historic attack at Gallipoli. Upper photo shows a section of the representative group which included members of the British Army and navy, French and American forces and delegates from the Australian and New Zealand Society, Royal Air Force, United Services' Association and kindred British national societies. Lower photo shows Dean A. C. S. Trivett leading the procession to the Cenotaph, followed by Mr. V. G. Bowden, President of the Australian and New Zealand Society, and Mr. W. G. Cronkam, vice-Fresident bearing the wreath of the Society.

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ACCOUNTS FALSIFIED

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coolie, charged with having falsified an entry in the account book of the Ping Yuen Fan Dim on December 26, was given before Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday. Mr. Alfred Y. Hon prosecuted, and Mr. C. A. S. Russ pleaded not guilty for Chan,

Mr. Hon said the complainant, Mrs. Kwok Yuk-ching, had found that Wong and Chan Man-ho had falsified Steamship the accounts to show expenditure on repairs to furniture and fixtures at \$490. The receipt was also shown at \$490, but she found that the correct via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on figure was \$280.

A civil action was taken out against | Consignees are hereby informed Chan in the Supreme Court and as a result, an accountant was appointed by the Court to go into the books.

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Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon ings should not have been brought, as the least the prosecution could do was to wait for the Supreme Court tained immediately after landing. action to finish.

said he, was receiver and manager will not be recognized. appointed to take over the accounts. could be seen. Questloned by Russ, Kwan said he did not not claim to be a handwriting

expert. He could not say when the by us in any case whatever, they were made by Wong. Hearing was adjourned until June

ROTARY CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Rotary Club, which will be held during the weekly tiffin at the Hongkong Hotel to-morrow, will be closed to guests. Business is to elect officers and

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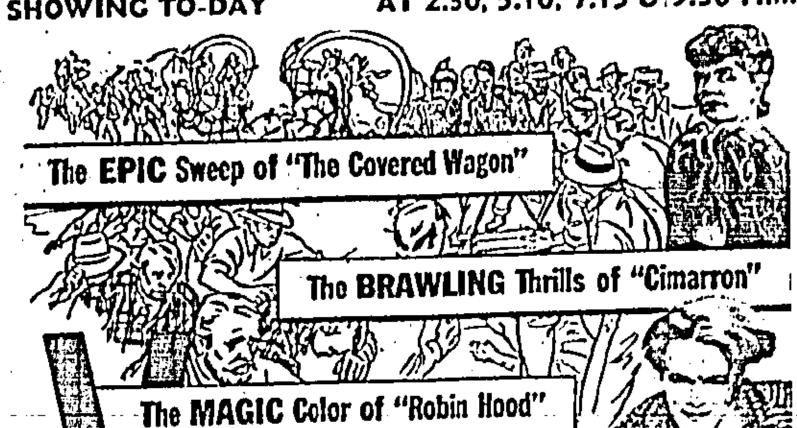
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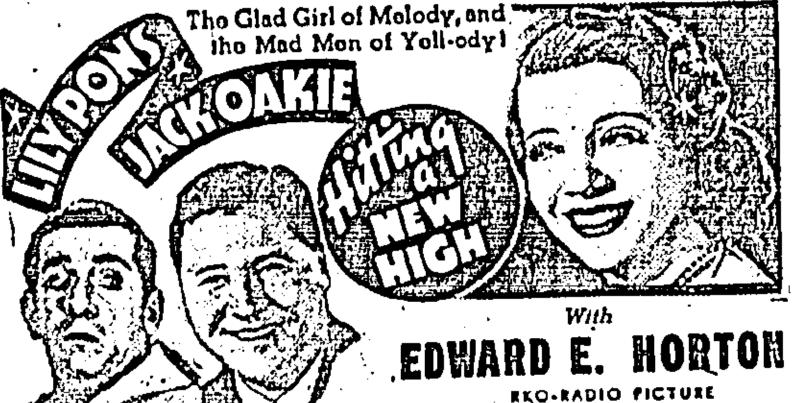
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The Yankee Clipper, which has accommodation for seventy-four passengers and carries a crew of seven-teen, left Port Washington, New York, at 1.27 p.m. on May 20 with 35 bags of mail valued at \$35,000. She crossed the Atlantic in 261/2 hours, making a perfect landing at Lisbon from where she proceeded to Foynes, Ireland, and then went on to Southampton.-Reuter.

on her second Atlantic trip, says performed. United Press. The Clipper is required to make six trips before passengers can be carried.

AIR FRANCE SERVICE

The weekly Air France plane left Hongkong on Saturday morning for Hanol and Europe with mails and the following passengers:

'Mr. E. A. François, Mr. P. M. de Roux and seven Chinese.

SOYOKAZE'S PROGRESS

Canton, May 27. The Japan Aviation Corporation's monoplane Soyokaze, which stopped here overnight on its return flight from Tehran to Tokyo, left here for Tallioku, Formosa, at 8.22 o'clock this morning.

The Soyokaze arrived at Talhoku, at 11.51 a.m.—Domci.

GOODWILL PLANE BACK

Tokyo, May 28. The Japanese goodwill plane Soyokaze has completed a double flight between Tokyo and Tehran, the capital of Iran, when it safely landed in Tokyo from Taihoku this afternoon. The plane left Tehran on

Carrying the wedding present from the Japanese Emperor to the Crown Prince of Iran, the plane left Tokyo on May 9 and reached its destination on May 15.-Domci.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT New York, May 28.

The 27-year-old aviator. Thomas Smith, of Los Angeles, took off from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, at 3.47 n.m., E.S.T., to-day on a trans-Atlantic flight.—Reuter.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. May 30, Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 2.

For Chungking, Slam etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C., services indefinite. For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan American' Honolulu Clipper 8.30 a.m. June 1.

For France, via Hanoi: Air France 0.30-n.m. June-3.

Inward

From London: Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. May 29. Imperial Airways, 5 p.m. June 1.

From U.S.A., via Guam, and Manila: Pan American Honolulu Clipper 12 noon, May 31.
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More Gold Flows To America

LONDON, May 28.

Air Mail Late

Just after the Yankee Clipper arrived, the Atlantic Clipper took off months, the marriages could not be normally have arrived in Hongkong this afternoon, will not arrive until It is understood that endeavours to-morrow afternoon 24 hours late, are being made to obtain the Home owing to non-connection with the One plane carrying mails from Australia and Malaya is, however, due at Kai Tak this afternoon.

Eagle Departs

The Aircraft Carrier Eagle left. Hongkong for Weihniwei this morning and the Destroyer Duchess left for Foochow last night.

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